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MacArthur's Forces

Increase Pressure

Hold Beach Head to

Last Soldier

beach head to the last man.

A captured Japanese artillery-

was given word of the pounding

his men were getting from Gen-

BATTLE OVER SOLOMONS

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-

Navy dive bombers striking at

The Navy said the Flying Fort-

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Illinois Highways To

Council of Defense, said today.

The Weather

THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1942

to near zero by Friday forenoon;

nesday— maximum temperature

Northern Illinois: Cold wave tenight with temperature falling

Faded Metal Signs on

eral MacArthur's forces.



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Warships in North

African Ports Will

Darlan Issues Flat

Declaration Today

By WES GALLAGHER

The Associated Press

Ailied Headquarters in North

In an exclusive statement to

the past two years and, in answer

to a question regarding General

Charles de Gaulle, Fighting

French leader, expressed the hope

that "all Frenchmen who are able

In that conference he ma e the

Giving the first definite word

word of plans for the French naval

units whose ald will give a great

boost to allied naval power, Dar-

the question "does Mr. Darlan plan

These Ships Available

(Demobilized at Alexandria are

raine, four cruisers and at least

35,000-ton battleship Richelieu,

damaged in 1940; three 7.600-ton

cruisers, the Groire, Montcalm and

Georges Leygues; three destroy

ers; eight to 12 submarines; and

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Fight Against Axis

LDING BRIDGES. American and Australian forces constructing a bridge over which the allies ed to dislodge the Japs in the Buna-Gona area. This is one of the many tasks which confronted the s in penetrating the New Guinea jungles. (NEA Telephoto.)

derson Said to e Ready to Quit as Rationing Czar

higan Senator, Deated in Election, Slated for Post

soon by Senator ht predictions today that one e more supplies to civilians. iable sources said that unless

appointment of Brown was

tions that have arisen over

act that he believed some of | tion. rationing orders were too

Brown Well-Liked original price control act and ubsequent measure providing d authority over prices, wages

a former member of both the (Continued on Page 6)

w Yorkers Catch Up on News Events

ew York, Dec. 17-(AP) Metropolitan area caught on current events today as deymen returned to work after ree-day strike.

moon dailies, on a sharply which began Sunday night ed full blast to supply newsds and delivery routes.

e Herald Tribune devoted

rd order to go back to work ute with the Publishers Asso-

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Dec. 16-(Delayed)-Nazi Marshal Rommel's tactics in the face of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's powerful new attack fit perfectly with the idea

of the year for a four months dinary mortals he can have small and farewell speeches. and Brown, defeated in the a foothold in northern Africa in view of the allied strength mass- rest before returning on Jan. 6 to brought the tally to 11, without visional boundaries of nations; ing against him.

Thus. Rommel's task is to saco have been agreed upon at a rifice his army and himself in an House conference yester- effort to buy time for his master. Indications are that Rommel ously had declined the post, had intended to make a stand in his strong position at El Agheila. His defenses there had been long prepared to meet contingencies in tor, friends said there was previous swings of fortune in the

However, Montgomery has moved so swiftly and handled his rams, such as those entailing striking power with such skill nwide curtailment of gasoline that the nazi captain was forced either to retreat or to run the own has made no secret of grave risk of complete annihila-

Nazi mine-sowing in the withhave been open threats to Eighth Army somewhat since or parties hold the few remaining the Munda base. It encountered in homes become exhausted. these dangerous explosives must seats.

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Diagnosis

London, Dec. 17—(AP)— Premier Mussolini of Italy has cancer of the stomach in an advanced stage, an unofficial but usually reliable London source with good connections on the continent said today...

The diagnosis was said to have been made by Adolf own specialists, who went to Italy on orders of the Fuehrer after persistent ru-

mors that Mussolini was ill. The informant, who insist ed on anonymity, said that Il Duce's stomach ailment manifested itself about four years

Congress Adjourns Without Customary Fanfare Yesterday

Next Legislature Will Cut Into New Deal's Powers and Schemes

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP) the drive started that Hitler has bound today after almost two northeast coast, where allied assigned him to do a holding op- years of continuous work during planes smashed at Japanese war-

Unless the all highest's infall- fanfare late yesterday with only village hitch developed, Henderson ible intuition envisages some a handful of members on hand to resign shortly after the thing which is not apparent to or- make and hear the customary hail Zero planes to the toll exacted by He said the points which should

ington days ago for a three-weeks drome Tuesday night. This the enemy; the designation of prolaunch the 78th congress on a loss to the American force. legislative voyage that promises

yesterday's lack - lustre session Japanese ships and installations at the immediate organization to re brought an end to legislative ca- Munda on New Georgia island in eran Senator George Norris of one enemy destroyer or cruiser,

Many observers viewed the ad- Flying Fortresses engaged and peace, and, the provisional restorournment as beginning of a new destroyed 12 Japanese Zero fightsince Franklin D. Roosevelt be-

Balance Shaken Sharply Thus we see Rommel retiring shook the legislative balance. In drawal from El Agheila naturally 208 Republicans in the new house, base must slow the progress, of the with one Republican vacancy, Min-

In the senate, the administra- days,

that of Norris, an independent. The senate line-up for the 78th congress will be 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one Progressive.

New Deal Threatened It was virtually certain that the Republicans, aided by anti-new deal Democrats, could stop any new deal legislation and, if they wished, wipe off the books some statutes already there.

powers of government agencies, (Continued on Page 6)

Germany's Cold-Blooded Policies Against Jews Condemned by Union

The United States today joined workers valuable to the war inprincipal events of the last other United Nations governments dustries. It added: in condemning Germany's "bestial ever heard of again. The ablepolicy of cold-blooded extermina- bodied are slowly worked to death tion" of the Jews and in pledging in labor camps. The infirm are

"are now carrying into effect Hit- dren". -man board named by the ler's oft-repeated intention to ex- Associated with the United

work stoppage to keep New Poland as "the principal nazi gian, Polish, Soviet, United Kingdailies out of general cir- slaughter house", where ghettos dom and Yugoslav governments tion since 1923, when the established by the Germans now and the French National (Fightlare being systematically emptied ing French) Committee.

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP) - of all Jews except a few skilled

"None of those taken away are that those responsible "shall not left to die of exposure and starvation or are deliberately massa-In announcing the move the cred in mass executions. The state department said reports number of victims of these bloody from Europe indicated that Ger- cruelties is reckoned in the many ion of New York was smooth- man authorities, passing beyond hundreds of thousands of entirely the stage of ordinary persecution, innocent men, women and chil-

B, were scheduled to start to- terminate the Jewish people in States in the joint action were the The announcement described Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norwe-28, minimum 0; part cloudy.

Two-Step Cooling Off Peace Set-Up on Japs on Guinea (Editor's Note: The text of for-mer President Herbert Hoover's pro-posals concerning peace negotiations after the war will be found on page Hirohito Orders Nips To

Hoover Proposes

Chicago, Dec. 17-(AP)-Advocating "no armistice, no general Allied Headquarters in Austral- peace conference such as Veria, Dec. 17.—(AP)—On land and sailles", Herbert Hoover proposes the peace making at the end of in the air allied forces strove to-Buna area where Emperor Hiro- two stages-"a preliminary denito's men faithfully obeyed his clared peace, to be followed by a mandate to hold the New Guinea cooling off and deliberate period

"Our pressure on the enemy is The former president, who outslowly increasing," the headquart- lined his two-step post-war peace ers communique said succinctly. plan in a broadcast address last But from the Papuan front night before the Executives Club, came reports that United States said the first of these stages and Australian soldiers still fought should be "an instant "conditional on both sides of their hold on peace' that will turn the world to- yesterday, the Cairo communique Buna cillage and a headquarters ward political, economic and spir- disclosed, when Britain's Eighth spokesman said allied planes were itual recovery without the delays Army reached Wadi Matratin, bombing and strafing the enemy's of last time

that "the world should take time nazi Field Marshal Rommel's reman told intelligence officers that to cool off and work out one by treat line. his emperor's order was delivered one and separately the solutions to troops of General Tamatore Horii last Nov. 28 after Hirohito

Hoover suggested that to accomplish the purposes of the proposal, the United States should agree in advanced in this column before The 77th congress was homeward mention the Mambare area, on the peace and a subsequent program, eration without adequate re- which it inscribed on the pages ships attempting to land more outlined six points which he said aligns his continental defenses to mentous legislative acts since the and where the fliers kept up their tion of conditional peace, and addent of those who did land ed that "there will be a host

> Suggested Points the American bombers which raid- be included in the conditional

enemy has handed over his arms; and aid in reconstruction-otherwise there will be anarchy and no

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resses were attacked by the dozen Boston Officials Act to Provide Shelters

the coldest weather here in nearly lective service director, issued th that more could be accom- again and, as he pulls back, leav- contrast to the 262 Democrats and Douglas Dauntless, failed to re- eight years—three degrees below directive in compliance with the Douglas Dauntless, failed to reed through voluntary agree- ing a trail of mines to block the 166 Republicans who started in turn from the raid on Munda zero—cut into New England's recent congressional amendment the house of the 77th congress, where the Japanese have been waning stocks of fuel oil today, of the draft law designed to there will be 222 Democrats and seeking to establish a new air Mayor Maurice J. Tobin proceed- "freeze" necessary workers on the ed with a plan to utilize school farms. The raid was the seventh on houses as shelters if fuel supplies The new regulation establishes a

the first enemy opposition in two While no unmediate likelihood men engaged in certain types of of such a contingency was in pros- farming. A classification 3-C has tion's balance of power was less The damaging of a destroyer or pect, city officials said the plan been established for farm workers disturbed by the elections, Demo- cruiser brought to 142 the number was being set up chiefly as a with dependents. crats losing eight seats and Re- of Japanese ships announced as safeguard for families who use Their eligibility for deferment in hand. State officials, meanwhile, terms of "war units". Armstrong ing families out of their homes boards considerable latitude in de Go Into Salvage Piles and doubling-up if the shortage ciding the value to the war effort grows acute within coming weeks, of individual registrants. Chicago, Dec. 17- Gov. Green as oil men have predicted it may.

director of the department of pub- Sullivan, representative of Govers his farm job until such time as his other things, was a fight over the collection of faded out metal road matters, told newspapermen there of the registrant, decides that signs to swell Illinois' contribution was sufficient range oil and kero- such registrant would be more to the scrap drive, George M sene in Boston to meet all needs useful to the war effort in some Eisenberg, co-chairman of the sal- for the next several days.

In downstate counties, the Gov- New Pipe Line Holds 4,000,000 Bbls. of Oil ernor noticed many such signs on

legibility so impaired by age and St. Louis, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The weather as to make them useless. 1300-mile pipe line being con-On his return to Springfield he structed from Texas to the eastern acted to add these old signs to the seaboard was described today as being so large it will hold 4,000,000

> in the United States produce in a day, said Henry E. Dralle, head of board has withdrawn, pending in-Westinghouse Electric & Manu- vestigation, the "C" gasoline rafacturing Company's petroleum tion book issued for an automobile ing per month.

mixed snow and freezing rain at- much oil as could be carried by tended by glazing this afternoon; 85 tankers running between Gulf flurries tonight; of Mexico ports and the eastern

Dralle said "these motors will be was needed because Ziller had to A hearing on Ziller's motions houses. The fraternity brothers powerful enough to hold in check travel by automobile to Pontiac to quash the indi tments has been are moving into private homes and Friday—sun rises at 8:16 25 freight locomotives pulling and Dwight for medical treat- set for Dec. 21 in the latt countries and Dwight for medical treat- the campus. The campus against them at full throttle."

Axis Force Caught in Trap in Libya; Heavy Casualties

French Ships to Join Allies

Rommel's Fleeing African Corps Cut In Two

Armored Formations of Rommel's Retreating Army Bottled Up

London, Dec. 17—The axis of five more German strong points fleeing columns in Libya have been cut in two and part of them, trapped between British forces, have suffered heavy casualties in an effort to break out, the British announced today.

part of the Africa Corps-the attempted to roll back the flank cream of Rommel's army", was

about 65 miles west of El Agheila, In the second step, he proposed and cut inland to the south across

Some armored formations were severely mauled" in an attempt to great numbers, Red Star, the ings with the Germans in Vichy bottled up "and continue to be break out which already has army newspapers, said. caused them heavy losses, the

Rommel, who backed out of his added. defensible line at El Agheila sources while the fuehrer realigns his continental defenses to union with the axis armies in Tu-

Number Not Estimated

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New Classification for Farm Workers

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) -Illinois loca: draft boards were lirected today to review the cases of all farm workers, including for Fuelless Citizens those found to be engaged in "es-

publicans gaining nine, including sunk or damaged in the Solo- kerosene or range oil for heating these classifications will be deter-

has asked Walter H. Rosenfield State Conservator Thomas F. C classifications "must remain a

Registrants who leave the farm without their lecal boards' consent are subject to immediate reclassi fication and induction.

Course of Russian Warfare Swinging in Favor of Reds

Moscow, Dec. 17-(AP)-After a week of comparative indecision, the broad course of warfare on High Commissioner Jean the frozen eastern front appeared to be swinging definitely back in

favor of the Red army today as the soviets announced the capture in the Rzhev sector on the central front and the bloody repulse of 3 heavy nazi counter-drive southwest of Stalingrad.

Africa, Dec. 17-Admiral Jean The axis armies, in waves of counter-attacks at Kotelnikovski. Darlan flatly declared today that British observers said "a good 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, formidable French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria and North Afof the Russian forces south of the rican ports would join the British Don river and thus to destroy the This stroke in the hot chase Russian trap about the Stalingrad and United States fleets on the besiegers, dispatches from the

> this correspondent, the former dive pombers and motorized infantry, were harled back decisive- commander of all of Vichy's armly, and the soviets thereupon ed forces, now recognized by surged forward to occupy enemy Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as High Commissioner of French Axis troops were slaughtered in Africa, gave reasons for his deal-

"Every effort to obtain their ultimate objective was rejected", it

Reds Widen Barrier West of Stalingrad the soviets to fight the axis will do it in close

preserve his remnants as far as were said to be widening the al- union.' hopes of getting a strong force Don steppes and those trapped be- sented by this correspondent

fantry were declared wiped out the fall of France. and 24 enemy tanks destroyed as There was no immediate esti- the Russian drive on the central formal statement that "Pench mate of the number of men and front rolled over seven more vil- Africa, with the allies, must make vehicles at the Eighth Army's lages. A dispatch said that the the maximum military effort for mercy, but observers said they entire 14th German motorized di- the defeat of Germany and Italy' formed a large nazi force, intend- vision, which once numbered 20,- and he disavowed personal ambied by Rommel for rearguard 000 men, had seen destroyed since tions as his motive for joining the fighting, and were being method- the Russians began their offensive allies.

(Kotelnikovski, or Verkhne-Kumsky, is on the railway into the Caucasus. English maps variously carry it as Kotelnikovo and lan replied 'yes, definitely'' to

to use the French fleet that is that they were ready to lay siege left at Dakar Alexandria and to a large populated place in their North African ports against the southwestern tlanking move and said that deep mine fields and a strong German force protected it. The soviet communique last night the 22,189-ton battleship Lorfor the first time identified it as one submarine. At Dakar are the

Berlin (from German Broad-

military authorities declared today Toropets, on the northwest front the submarine tender Jules Verne near Velikie Luki, had been wiped Among vessels in North Africa out with 15,000 slain and 4,217 are the 35,000 ton battleship Jean

The Russians were declared to have lost 542 tanks and armored cars, 447 field guns, more than Ford Assemblies of 1,000 trucks and other war materiel in the Toropets area, 130 miles from the Latvian frontier,



War Materials Stop When Union Men Quit blies of war vehicles balted short-

ly before noon today in the Ford Motor Company's Highland Park plant, a company spokesman reported, after approximately 500 union workers stopped work in protest against the disciplining of three fellow employes. Officials of the United Automo-

bile Workers (CIO) local 400 were Robert A. Lomasney, state la

bor mediation board conciliator was sent to the plant to seek a

A Ford spokesman said the stoppage apparently followed the company's action Wednesday in laying off three men "for fight-

-The Sangamon county rationing treatment for a heart ailment. Call Classes Off for

College Moving Day Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) -Today was moving day at Mon-

Blalock said the "C" ration- and several others were accused unit of 600 men will be established

"C" Gasoline Ration Book Issued to George Ziller Withdrawn Today ing.

(Central War Time) Wed- pump oil through the line and Rae, whose application said it nance plants near Joliet.

announced today by Ralph E. Bla- menths ago on charges of con- called off.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) pounds, has been undergoing

age under the gas rationing sys- legal collections of money from girls' dormitories, the girls are For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 | Eighty electric motors will tem—was issued to Ziller's wife, persons who obtained jobs in ord-moving into Marshall Hall, the art

warships in North

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ers, destroyers and submarines

Mr. Darlan recognize General de French West Africa.



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statement to make on the subject interests as long as France is un- Africa.

Authority Limited he regarded his authority as lim- asked: ited strictly to North Africa and

as to present a united French front to the enemy", Darlan de-

United States of America and forces landed there replied: Britain and their allies to con- "The aim of all I did while in tribute to the greatest extent to the French cabinet was to keep the war effort.

and Britain".

The admiral then was asked German oppression. this double question:

Darlan at its head a permanent, man heel. government or does Mr. Darlan "When the allied forces landed

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"I consider the high commis- prevented for 28 months axis

Gaulle's National Committee as Asked whether his government views as expressed a few weeks considered I could once more act representing any part of "plans any coalition with other ago contrasting with his present freely. France?", the admiral significant- French movements in the world so position on the side of the allies?"

Tried to Save France

within due limits the power Ger-He described as premature a many had gained over France and query as to whether it was his to save all that could be saved in plan "as Chief of State to estab- my unfortunate country and its lish regular diplomatic relations empire. No Frenchman worth with his allies, the United States that name, and I, in the first place, could willingly submit to

"As long as the allied nations "Is it Mr. Darlan's intention to were not ready to help France in fleet did not listen to what I security of the military operahold North Africa in trust for resuming the struggle I tried, said. I reckoned that from the tion. Marshal Petain? In other words, sad and resigned, to prevent is the Imperial Counc'l with Mr. France from dying under the Ger-

plan to step aside for Marshal in North Africa I carried on the

but I eagerly wish that all French- able to express freely her opinion "I gave the cease fighting order Bart, damager at Casablanca; men who are able to fight the -that is to say to give herself as soon as possible. Being disvarious disabled or beached cruis- axis will do it in close union". the government she chooses", was avowed by Vichy I committed myself to the American military private citizens" is being organ- adjust the situation which has Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowand three submarines which es- Darlan indicated, however, that In conclusion, the admiral was authorities so that I should not cause more French and allied ity in carrying on official bus-"Would Mr. Darlan like to give blood to be shed. Then, when iness. any explanation of his change of Germany broke the armistice, I

"The so-much wanted hour hav-The man about whose intentions ing struck, I acted as the man the world has speculated since who was eventually to take Mar-"My only scheme is to work in word first was received that he shal Petain's place and tried to Africa in the allied war effort. complete agreement with the was in Algiers when the American muster on the allied nations' side fighting and march o with them

"On Nov. 11 I ordered the fleet in Toulon to cross to Africa so that it should preserve its freedom and power action where French interests were concerned, but on the evening of Nov. 10 the marshal had taken over command of all French military

minute Hitler's gangs invaded unoccupied France and broke the armistice it was absolutely nec-

DISCLAIMS AMBITION

Allied Headquarters in North frica, Dec. 17—(AP)—Adm. Jean Darlan declared in a formal statement yesterday that "French Africa, with the allies, must make the maximum military ef-fort for the defeat of Germany and Italy.'

The former commander Vichy's army, navy, and air corps disclaimed personal ambition as his motive for joining the allies and said that once free of the axis yoke "the French people themselves will decide freely the form of government and national

'I have stated emphatically and Commander-inrepeatedly to Chief Eisenhower that in leading north and west Africa against Germany and Italy and into the ranks of the united nations I seek no assistance or support for my personal ambition," he told Amer-

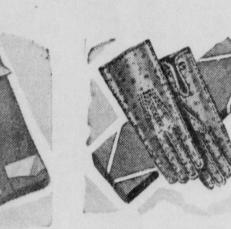
(Reuters, British news agency, quoted him as telling this press conference that the Germans "had me by the throat," and that cooperation with the Nazis in the days

U. S. Representative Present beside Darlan as he read his statement to correspondents at his luxurious villa was

Peering through his horn rimmed glasses as he read his statement, he said these steps already

to stop immediately whatever persecution of Jews may have resulted from laws passed in France

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rganizations in Africa".

ican and British correspondents.

operation with the Nazis in the days before the allied occupation of French Africa had been forced upon him. "Every move I made," he said, according to Reuters, "everything I said or wrote, and every one with whom I talked came under the closest German scrutiny. There were spies about me all the time."

velt's special representative.

The stocky, red faced admiral, recognized by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as high commissioner of French Africa, said that "at last liberated from German and Italian restrictions, French authorities in Africa will adjust the situation which has existed to accord with French national tra-

had been taken:
1. "Measures have been taken under German pressure.



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Political Prisoners Freed General amnesty has been

prisoned because of sympathy and cohesive fashion. with the allies, and "certain of these have been given important posts in the high commissariat." advisory and consultative capac- tional traditions.

el to the seaboard expedited. the practical military

Honore Giraud has conducted most active participation of the armed forces of north and west "Units of substantial size unall Frenchmen still able to resume der the leadership of Gen. Giraud ism against all for which the axis largely as a result of the interunited nations in Tunisia against

the Germans and Italians.

Offer All Facilities to Allies. "All posts and air field facilities, including the services of officials and technicians, have been made freely available for use by North Africa has to give has been freely offered to the allied forces wherever military need exists."

"Since Nov. 8 the people of North Africa have accomplished much in support of the war effort of the wilder of the war." He said that "censorship of the press and radio in which allied authorities participate is only

Darlan added:

"I have announced that my sole purpose is to save French essary to give the fleet and air force orders to leave France to come and reinforce our military come and reinforce our military france may be selected by the french people themselves and her first time who is going to win the war. For the first time he is free to express himself. Before this he was, as he says, under the critic of collaboration with the

ly did not close the door on union between the two French interests again?"

Petain when France is free orders I had received to keep already entering the service of many and Italy. This will be actually the united nations."

France's word, which latter had between the two French interests again?"

Political Prisoners Freed ens regardless of their political "I for the present time have no sioner's part is to represent French forces from coming to French granted to those who were im- or religious opinions, in orderly

man and Italian restrictions, A body of "representative French authorities in Africa will ized to work with Darlan "in an existed to accord with French na-

5. "Prisoners and internees of the united nations have been promptly released and their travempire are free from this yoke,

side," Darlan said, "Gen. Henri ON LIBERALS' SIDE: F. D. R. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 - (AP)—President Roosevelt de clared that the people of North Africa "have definitely allied are fighting side by side with the stands in government." The president released the text

of a statement in which Adm. Jean Darlan, French high commissioner in North Africa, re-nounced any personal ambitions ment rights of Darlan," the dissaid:

of the united nations, and in dois necessary for the stands in government."

(D., N. Y.) of the house foreign chiefs." affairs committee, said:

Africa, help free France, and then at this time who is going to win patch. French people themselves, and by domination of the axis, but now admiral, said: "Darlan must be "French Africa, with the allies, regard it as a welcome statement. services he can render. When we must make the maximum mili- I feel the united nations should be succeed in North Africa we can

London, Dec. 17—(AP)—Adm. Jean Darlan's formal statement "At last liberated from Ger- in North Africa brought reactions here ranging from bewilderment troversy over his agreement with 24 per cent less.

Most Britons interpreted the "Once France and the French statement as an effort to refute criticism of his position, and his professed intention to retire to from which film is made. private life after the war was regarded by many as an attempt to reconcile British public opinion live only about 25 years, not with the arrangement. Report British-Darian Agreement

The Daily Mail said in a Madrid

dispatch, quoting Algiers reports that Britain has reached a "workthemselves on the side of liberal- ing agreement" with Darlan vention of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. "The agreement does not constitute in any way the recogni-

and in an introductory paragraph patch said. "It does however, recognize his de facto position and "It is recognized that since

ing so have definitely allied them- Darlan has come over he has exselves on the side of liberalism erted himself to obtain the best against all for which the axis results and also that his rule has been accepted by the great major-Commenting on the Darlan statement, Chairman Sol Bloom sponsible military and civil

Informed sources in London de "Adm. Darlan really must know clined to comment on the dis-

he can speak freely and we should considered only in terms of the tary effort for the defeat of Ger- ready to accept the statement at do with Darlan as we please."

Amateur Photographera Film Is Cut 50 Per Ce

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP) Amateur photographers will half the film they obtained a y ago and professional cameran

The War Production Board nounced the cut Tuesday, cit increasing needs of the arn

services for film and the materic It is now estimated that swa

years as formerly thought.



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ish! Handy wire carrying rack!

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8-CUP DRIP-TYPE COFFEE MAKER

Brews in 5 minutes! Made with PYREX Brand glass parts. Handy wide mouth. Price reduced.

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This real hand-painted dinnerware looks like a far more expensive gift! She'll love the sparkling, colorful, festive note it lends to he table! Firing process makes colors extra brilliant and gives China-like sheen! The set includes 4 plates, butter plates, cup saucers, cereal-soups; 1 small platter, open vegetable dish, opel sugar bowl and a creamer!



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Use whole set for baked dishes;

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CASSEROLE SET

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Set consists of casserole, baking dish, pie plate, 6 custard cups, loaf pan and cake plate.



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CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT.—PHONE 1423

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First and

Suffering From Lack of Oil Says Lee Rations Board

actically Every Apoliction Acted on, the Board Announces

Rationing board here today. agricultural users and domesand 90 per cent of all applions for fuel oil for private es have been passed upon by board with no inconvenience the applicants.

LOWMAN'S STORE READ (Day old)only 5c

"MERRY" MAY NOT

BE QUITE THE

WORD FOR THIS

CHRISTMAS

It hardly could be a Merry

Christmas this year. But it

can still be a good Christ-

mas, if we want to make it

We cannot spend so freely,

but if we budget intelligent-

ly, and spend nothing on

frivolous things, we can still do much to make Christmas

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tried to make the hard-

earned dollar buy as much as possible in solid value,

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help you find the practical

gifts, at sensible prices, that

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Something She Always Needs CYNTHIA SLIPS

Chenille Bedspreads

Unusually attractive designs to

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With lace or embroidery trim . . Beautifully tailored with double yoke.

plications, it was stated, h been announced that the OPA has de- construed as excess baggage in due to contradictory information transportation tax imposed by the various services that are to be or incomplete replies being filled revenue act of 1942, on coal ship- curtailed and points out specifiout in the application forms. No ments, will become effective as of cally wherein retailers can effect known cases were on record, December 1, and this amount may many economies. These recompart of the county having suf- coal. fered inconvenience for the want | The tax, however, be stated economies which is divided into

to the dealers in fuel oil, who on coal upon which the tax has plementary order No. 29, and who have supplied their patrons even actually been incurred. For the desire a copy, if not already in to the point where fine lines are purpose of collecting the tax, the possession, may secure same at suffered exposure for the want drawn in the restriction regula- bureau of Internal Revenue has the local War Price and Rationing oil, it was reported at the of- tions. Very few irate applicants ruled that the term, "coal" in- board offices either by writing or s of the Lee County War Price have appeared at the board head-cludes bituminous, anthracite, lig-phoning. quarters, it was said, and gener- nite, coke and several other misctically all of the applications ally, the finest cooperation has cellaneous solid fuels. been experienced in working out a heating plants have been acted satisfactory plan which would eliminate any suffering or incon- plement the recently announced venience on the part of fuel oil retailer's economy for Victory plan

As soon as the fuel oil adminis- der, No. 29. g experienced upon the part trator's department is certain This supplementary order con- Illinois, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham that none are inconvenienced, how- tains suggested "recommended and Rep. Bernice T. Van der Vries, he work of acting upon the ap- ever, necessary adjustments to standards of retail practice" and, co-chairmen of the women's diviconform to the regulations will be "recommended wartime manage- sion, Illinois State Council of Demade as rapidly as possible, and ment policies." Supplementary fense, stated today. while it is the desire that none order, No. 29 is one of the most certain that many would be re- the office of OPA. reduced over that of last year.

Luxurious!

Stylish!

separately from the price of the six main points. A great deal of credit was given coal and it can be charged only Retailers effected by this sup-

Necessary Materials

One of the major moves to imis evidenced in supplementary or-

At the local office today it was | made covering services that are | Green Island, New York.

ENNEYS. Practical Gifts

Thoughtful Gifts!

The Thoughtful Gift That Won't Strain Your Budget

INEXPENSIVE HANDBAGS

Other Smart

HANDBAGS

\$2.98 - \$4.98

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Skillfully Styled! In Smart New Shades!

It's Always Nice to Receive . . .

PRETTY HANDKERCHIEFS Mammoth garden bouquets on sheerest white cotton to tuck in one pocket! 490

Three Handkerchiefs in Gift Box

Sheer whites with colored or appenzil type

Gay with color!

with lace

embroidery . . . some

Half-and-half rayon suede in capeskin for sport wear . . . all rayon suede gauntlet styles for dress

Mark these for several names on your list . . . They are beautifully styled cop-

ies of expensive bags to please the most

particular woman . . . sporty amazon alligator grains for her casual wear . . rayon faille envelopes for dressier wear. All beautifully tailored in rich winter colors. The "correct" gift she'll be thankful for right up to spring-time!

greatly delayed in many instances clared that the four cent per ton wartime. The order analyzes the however, where persons in any be added to the purchase price of mended Wartime Management policies suggest a check list on

Substantial Hosiery Collection Reported

Chicago, Dec. 17-Appeal to women for donations of discarded silk and nylon hosiery has resulted in substantial collections in

Local council chairmen have and my sister is 11. She would suffer for want of heat, it was important documents issued by been notified that when a sizeable like a doll and a pair of mittens collection of hosiery is obtained, and a new dress. Norma is 8. stricted and the supply would be Standards of retail practice are shipment can be made direct to She would like a doll and a new pointed out and recommendations the Defense Supplies Corporation, coat and Billy is 10. He wants a

House Burns Down; No Christmas Here Nancy Jo and Raymond

I. M. Moline .

Countryman

Dixon Musicians Protective

Freemont K. Kaufman ...

Dixon Fruit Co. Boynton's Store, Chicago.

Nancy Ann Wolf

American Legion Aux. ...

memory of their son

Practical Club

Furniture

The Dixon Goodfellows Club, whose fund totalled \$404.45 this Carrie Rosenthal morning, is pondering and inves- C. R. Russell tigating a large number of pleas Mr. and Mrs. Horace for aid in providing needy children with some Christmas joy next week, and at the same time is Tim Sullivan hoping the contributions to the A Friend fund will commence to flow in in greater amounts and numbers, in order that the demands on the club

hay be met. Hugh Miller

Here is a sample of the appeals Sinow & Wienman being received by the club daily: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sample Letter

"Dear Santa-We wont have Frank H. Kreim, any Christmas this year, Our home burned down last year and my Travel Club 6.35 dad is paying for the house we It takes all the money Dixon Bakers' & Confectioners to pay for groceries and ery Workers No. 234 he makes to pay for groceries and doctors' bills and coal and on the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball in my mama ain't well. So for Christmas I would like a sled and Frank Barber candy and nuts, some fruit and a pair of gloves. I am 12 years old sled, candy and nuts. Eugene wants a tricycle and a pair of stockings. He is 5. Esther is 4 and she would like a doll and a pair of boots so she can go outside. She wears size 8 shoes. Earl would like a ball and wagon. He is 14 months old. John wants candy

Contributors to Date Contributors to the fund up to this morning are: Wa-Tan-Ye Club \$20.00 Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Papadakis 5.00



MEN'S FINE SUITS **Exclusive All Wool Fabrics**

Outfit yourself NOW for the holidays ahead-and own an all wool worsted (rare commodities these days)! Make it a Town-Clad for supremacy in style and distinctive beauty! Single and double breasted models, expertly tailored!



Warmer, yet lighter! The mixture of wool, alpaca and mohair

brings warmth and beauty . .

and the light, yet sturdy, hidden

backing of cotton knit chops

many ounces of weight off your

Othes From\$16.75 to 24.75

Men's Cunapac Smart new arrivals in fab-

OVERCOATS 6 to 8.

..... 5.00 St. Agnes Guild 5.00 Jacob Heckman Union, Local No. 525 ... 10.00 2.00 Friend office force 30.00 naire.

Judge Grover Gehant 5.00 Som Phillips Bake Shop M. E. Rice, Hotel Nachusa. Major R. H. Anderson 15.00 Beta Sigma Phi Sor

Your Snapshots May Help Allies Win War

Washington, Dec. 17.-(AP)-5.00 Some of those snapshots American 10.00 tourists took on their peace-time travels in Europe, Africa, Asia 5.00 and the Far East might be helpful in winning the war.

5.00 The pictorial records division of the Office of Strategic Services, 5.00 staffs of the Army and Navy, said 5.00 certain types of snapshots, films,

Friend 2.00 Hal Roberts 10.00 postcards and photos were needed Sam Bacharach 10.00 American War Mothers ... 2.00 for tactical war planning. The announcement made 1.00 clear, however, that pictures

Presbyterian Young

Matheway Chang 50.00 should not be sent immediately. High School Teachers and office force 5.00 Strategic Photos, box 46, Station G, New York City for the Strategic Photos, box 46, Station G, New York City for t

5.00 | Some pictorial mementoes al-3.00 ready have yielded "illuminating 2.00 information," it was announced.

These are the types of material wanted: aerial views, industrial installations, airfields, highways, docks, harbors, coast line, beaches, canals and rivers.

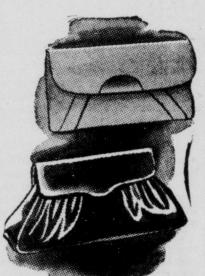


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Special Purchase!

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Smart New Bags For Now and Later

Choose from a brand new collection of hand bags to use now and through spring! Sleek-looking envelopes full of "surprise" compartments that hold everything. Simulated grain and alligator leath-



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rics and capeskin palms with fabric backs. Colors are black, navy, wine, browns and turf tan. Sizes



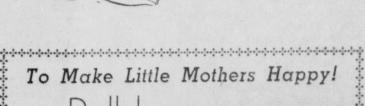
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Rayon crepe and rayon satin 4-gore slips. Tearose! Sizes 22 to 44.

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Dolls! Dolls! \$1.98 \$7.59 \$7.98

They have movable eyes and sweet voices and their beautiful dresses can be taken off and put on. Best of all, they do not break easily.

Others . . . 29c to \$1.50

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Girls' Dresses Delight her with a

print frock in dressy

styles and colorful

patterns. Cotton.

FOR DEFENSE

DRESSES places you have to go during the holiday season. Be the toast of the town in a rayon crepe, silvery rose surplice blouse. For more casual wear choose a simple rayon alpaca. Cleverly cut and Leautifully finished. 12

Gifts For Him jacket! Light weight cotton and rayon beauties as smart as they are protective! Handsome fly front for STYLE! A truly thoughtful Christmas gift!

Quality He'll Be Glad to Own! MEN'S TOPFLIGHT DRESS SHIRTS

mooth weave fabrics risp whites as well as all f the season's best pat-erns—all of them fast Perfectly tailored, too, with Nucraft starchless collars hat hold their trim shape he whole day through!

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umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

That they may walk in my statutes, and keep mine ordinances, and do them. and they shall be my people, and I will be their God.-Ezekial 11:20.

Ascend I follow thee, safe guide, the path Thou lead'st me, and to the hand of heav'n submit .- Milton.

None Too Soon

There was nothing premature or impetuous about the appointment of Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard as Food Administrator. The wisdom of the President's selection may arouse debate; there are both farmers and city folks who have limited faith in Mr. Wickard's profundity and administrative ability. But the necessity to have somebody delegated to bring order into the chaos of our food shortages would seem beyond question.

Even those who have been impatient about the administration's hesitancy to step firmly into troubled waters generally are less captious about the hired through the U.S. Employment Service. food situation, and find excuses for the long delay.

grains, dairy products in particular—seemed to be adequately filled. the one type of raw material of which there never could be a shortage in this country.

For close to a quarter of a century we have When all else was serene, we always could get up a good stiff perspiration trying to solve the "farm by Saturday week." problem," so that city folks could afford the food they needed, while farmers could get enough income to buy the products of industry. We tried subsidies, but never did we get out from under the burden of over-production of foodstuffs.

So even when the pinch began to get painful, we remained under the opiate of established convictions, and could not convince ourselves that there ever would be need to ration domestic farm prod-

We expect our higher public servants in Washington to know more than the rest of us, to look further ahead, and to protect us against our own ignorance and shortsightedness.

they, too, must have been, when evidence of impending shortages came in, most of us feel more forgiving than we otherwise might.

The danger which Mr. Wickard has been au-

ity of a most embarrassing and annoying situation receiving relief. concerning several basic foodstuffs.

to see that a relatively small number of selfish been won.

two into dusk. Stensgard went in the morning."

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

for months."

MIDDAY grew into the short ual as if he had said, "We sail to back. From the wharf people

But Malken had an idea. "The

bridge is destroyed," he cried. "If

we took boats to the south shore

of the fjord they could never fol-

low us. And before troops came

on the roads we could be miles

back in the valleys. How would

they ever get soldiers at us in

the mountains? We could hold out

"I know that region," Kjerlof

said, and they remembered it had

been he who had led Hammer

Gunnar paced rapidly back into

the shop. Fishermen carrying

out supplies hurried faster when

they heard what had been decid-

ed. Others ran out to the road,

to the line back of the church

to the alley beside the shoemak-

er's shop. "Keep hold of your

rifles when you come," they cried.

MARGIT OSTERHOLM, white

older, was with Fru Eriksen, help-

ing wounded men down to the

boats. Solveig had run upstairs

and come back with several pairs

of skis. Sverre worked with the

butcher starting up motors, throw-

ing out nets and fishing gear.

Einar and Oluf came, bearing the

Stensgard went to Gunnar. He

had to shout to be heard over

the noise and the roaring of the

flames. "When the men draw back

. . the troops will be on top of

"Get your wounded out," Gun-ar cried. "We'll have to try,

"No," Stensgard interrupted.

"It's impossible. Some of them

You see those barrels?

can't be moved. Leave us 10

ing down to the docks. "Leave us

10 rifles and we'll dig in there

and hold them until you get

Gunnar looked quickly around,

mport of what the doctor had

proposed, he stopped. "You too?

You're not going with us? Doctor,

"I stay with the sick," came the

"Good luck, then." Stensgard

On the north road the enemy

was no stopping them. From

"Where to, Gunnar? What do we was coming forward again. There about them, black and loud.

muttered answer. "Do we get the

and after a moment nodded. But

then, realizing suddenly the full

wireless between them.

nar cried. that's all."

are you mad?

"Of course."

thrust out his hand.

rifles.

kept firing, holding, when often He pointed toward the road lead-

of face, and looking much

over those hills to the border.

afternoon, and by half past the Lofotens," or, "We go fishing were already pouring into the

SERIAL STORY

BY WILLIAM WOODS

FLAMING FINISH

CHAPTER XXVIII

with Gerd back up to the hotel.

The long shadows from roof and

spire lengthened, and it was night.

Not even Gunnar had thought

Hours before Osterholm had

taken a party into the hills to try

to silence the gun. But he had not

come back, and it had kept firing

long after he should have reached

staggering in from the bridge to

tell how that small group had

been overwhelmed, and Trygve,

his shells all spent, had died,

charging the Germans with the

butt end of his gun. "He went at

the man said. "He must have got

three or four before they brought

The doctor came back from the

hotel alone and went to work, his

eyes looking darker and more

tired, his cheeks sagging, his once

voluble lips drawn taut. He

shook his head to their questions.

In the general store, Sverre

Trog sat by the wireless and

called over and over again. "Nam-

sos . . . Molde . . . Trondheim . . . we are fighting in Helgeland.

The people of Trollness have risen against the Germans." And

from all over Norway, from little

senders in the hills, from small

villages, from groups in the cities

in cellars, from hidden stations on

the farms, the excited word came

The butcher ran after Gunnar,

who was on his way out to the

road. "There is only one thing to

do," he cried. "Shove off the

boats while we have time, and

On every corner, men sat in the

snow at their machine guns and

they did not know whether those

on the next street were still alive,

whether the Germans were not

red glare from burning houses on

the north road, a small party of

the enemy charged to the very

edge of the square, and Gunnar,

Kjerlof, Jensen, and half a hun-

dred more beat them back hand

But now they were at the end.

GET the stores to the boats,"

back to the square.

Gunnar ordered, and went

The men at the guns turned

blackened faces toward him.

already at their backs. In the away."

back, "Hold fast."

make for England."

them, crying, 'Long live Norway,'

Then, at twilight, a man came

they could hold out so long.

hoarders is not permitted to hide away foodstuffs so that the greater number find nothing but bare shelves in the stores.

Good Start, Belated

President Roosevelt's executive order co-ordinating the military draft with manpower control, all First of a series of four articles special offering to be used to prounder the jurisdiction of Paul McNutt, is sound and by Peter Edson on the develop- vide holiday happiness to an unconstructive.

Mr. McNutt has been given the authority neces-For additional information concerning The Tele- sary to decide which men shall go into the Army, graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- which into the Navy, and which shall remain in industry. Enlistments, which could throw the en- P." in this war, or if you happen votional service, reading the tire selective machinery out of whack, are banned to know of some officer getting an Christmas story from Luke, and within the prime age group. Men over 38, who "N. P." commission, don't think referring to this week as "Bible generally have passed the age for good soldiering in this is a mistaken reference to an Week." the ranks, are excluded from the military draft "M. P." or Military Policeman. unless they have particular skills which are badly needed in the armed services.

> The Army, the Navy, Agriculture, Labor, Housing, War Production, shipping and land transporta- doctor who is a specialist in the Following a brief business meettion all are to be represented on the War Manpower Commission, so that the problems of each will not be overlooked.

No civilian, but the secretaries of War and hear more and more about them and presented a Christmas playthe Navy, shall determine how many men each in the future, for this relatively let, "No Room in the Inn." service is to get each month. It will be up to Chair- new medical science of neuroman McNutt, however, to produce those men with- psychiatry is playing an increas- Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, as Rebecca, tain opinion of, the people who out breaking up the vital industrial machinery of ingly important part in this most the arsenal-granary of democracy.

The key to the situation, and the test of its psychological of all wars. strength, however, lies in paragraph 5.

This authorizes Chairman McNutt to pry loose ation. During lis induction and workers whose services are more urgently needed training periods, the soldier may elsewhere, and to insist that, being made available get one or two or three previous for essential work, those men and women shall be N. P. examinations. The purpose

It goes without saying that in placing workers and mental casualties to as low a Probably that is because foodstuffs-meats, the USES is to see that every war-winning job is figure as possible.

> Mr. McNutt can go to the Pouter Doll Mfg. Co., psychiatrists themselves would Inc., and asy to Mr. Pouter, president:

"You have seven skilled machinists. The velopment of neuro-psychiatry in been glutted by surpluses of these commodities. Smashem Tank Corp. needs 15 good machinists, the German army. One reason is Please let Messrs. A, B, C, D, E, F, and G go

> To Messrs. A to G. inclusive Mr. McNutt can say: "When those seven Pouter mechanics come in are perhaps only 3000 recognized for work, and the eight from the Roller Skate Fac- specialists in this field of medi-

If this is how the setup is supposed to work, while others are essential for staff and if Mr. McNutt is permitted and encouraged to work at institutions. The result make it function so, this manpower order could be is that the available qualfied per- at noon today after an illness of daring note of vulgarity to the the solution for our most pressing war problem.

Goodby, WPA

The President is to be commended for ordering a question. Army Medical Corps liquidation of the WPA. The average person will organization calls for a minimum Yet in this instance, realizing how unbelieving pay his enormous taxes with better grace, and will of one doctor to every 1000 solaccept necessary employment regimentation with diers in peacetimes. Today the less resentment now that this agency is on the way Army has 6.5 doctors for every

For its purpose, when it was created, the WPA thorized to avert is getting acute, however, and he was one of the soundest experiments of the emergency relief era. It served the double purpose try, has recommended one psychi-There is no danger of starvation in this coun- of giving the taxpayers some return for their money, atrist for every 5000 soldiers. try. But there is, in the near offing, the probabil- and of helping to preserve the self-respect of those That would mean 200 psychiatrists

But those days of emergency unemployment psychiatrists for five million men, It is Mr. Wickard's job to gallop to the rescue, are gone—if not forever, at least until the war has the approximate strength of the

"Get word to the gun crews," door to door they came, send-

Gunnar said. "We sail for Eng- ing a murderous fire ahead of

land." And his voice was as cas- them into the thin line falling

up from Stoksund over the snow Others will join us. All Nor-

ou . . . before you get the boats or thought possible. But having

ooat. "Lars!"

the others out.

him, he went down.

boats.

Malken was with Gunnar the

whole time. "And from the hills,"

he was saying, "we can come

down, hitting at this garrison and

that. Don't think we'll be alone.

The first of the boats had al-

ready shoved off when they

in, some with rifles, some carry-

ing machine guns, helmets, gre-

nades, bayonets. Some turned at

the very end to fire back at their

pursuers. Here and there, when

a boat was full, it would be

Gunnar and Malken came last

of all, the fisherman with an im-

mense box of cartridges, the old

man carrying a machine gun far

too heavy for him, for he stag-

There were only two boats still

tor firing behind them. But that

last, feeble guard could never

like a storm, into the guns and

over the prone bodies. Those in

the boats could see Konig bran-

dishing a pistol over his head, and

behind him the whole dock bright

in the glare of immense waving

And then, with Gunnar in the

last boat, straining at the tangled

ropes that held it, and the first

soldiers not 50 meters off, coming

down hard toward him, Malken

did the one thing no one expected

misjudged Stensgard's ability to hold, they would hever have got

clear without him. Still carrying

the machine gun, he lifted him-

self back up onto the dock and

setting it down, started firing des-

perately for Gunnar to gain time.

They thought that any moment he must fall. For what seemed an

eternity he stemmed the rush.

Then it surged toward him again,

and just as the first troops reached

But the boat was off, following

After the first feverish rush to

get clear of the fire and away,

the grim and tired men settled

themselves, sat crosswise on the

thwarts and gazed at each other,

dismal and yet never looking

The night was very cold. The

sounds of the village receded; the

firing stopped. The sea rose high

"Lars!" they cried from the

tongues of yellow flame.

They could hear the doc-

The troops drove forward

gered under its weight.

reached the dock. They tumbled

way will rise . . .

pushed away.

Church Societies Washington Bible Class-Instead of ex-

brenner pouring.

Deaths

DELIZON M. WAITE

tered the Union Army at the age

veterans of the Civil war in Peo-

GEORGE TOOT

Funerals

ALDEN FIRKINS

(Telegraph Special Service)

o'clock Friday afternoon at the

bona, followed by services at the

Service Mothers-Members of

mas treat for the boys in service.

ing the business meeting.

"I Am Not a Political

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP)

-Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois di-

rector of selective service, wants

it known that he isn't a candidate

"I am not a candidate for any

political office, and have no plans

or ambitions in that direction," he

said in a statement here after pub-

lication of anews story that his

name had been proposed as a pos-

Near Great Slave Lake, Can-ada, caribou migrate northward

in summer, mainly to avoid mos-

sible Republican candidate.

for mayor of Chicago.

gether with the obituary.

Suburban-

Lodges and

Telegraph Special Service

By Peter Edson

If you happen to hear of some home of Mrs. H. D. Bills. soldier having to go see an "N.

"N. P." is a perfectly good Ar- mand, she said. At present, my abbreviation. It stands for Bibles and ammunition alike are "Neuro-Psychiatrist" an Army pouring into China by the ton.

and mental diseases. You may not have heard much at the piano. Mrs. F. L. Blewof the N. P.'s before, but you may field was in charge of the program, modern, ultra-technological, super-

Before any soldier is sent overseas, he is given an N. P. examin- with the long-ago era. is to keep the number of nervous

Use of psychiatry in the U.S. Army is still far below what the like to see, and far below the dethat there aren't enough American psychiatrists.

Psychiatrist Shortage

In the entire United States there tory, Inc., send them all to the Smashem Tank cine. And many of these psychiatrists are too old for Army service. sonnel for the armed services is only around 900.

How many psychiatrists the 1000 men and eventually may have about 4.5 doctors to every 1000 men. Dr. Hany Steckel, leading for every million men, or 1000 armed forces today.

On that basis, there just aren't enough psychiatrists to do the job. Rollo Congregational church. But there are several hundred psychiatrists commissioned as N. P.'s now and more doctors are being brought into the service at a rapid rate. Chief of the division Patriotic Orders today is Col. R. D. Halloran, formerly professor in psychiatry at Tufts Medical, the man who de- the Service Mother's Organization veloped and was head of the Met- met yesterday afternoon at the ropolitan State Hospital at Wal- Loveland Community House, to tham, Mass., center for work in mental and nervous diseases for card party they sponsored last the Harvard, Boston College and week to raise funds for a Christ-Tuffts schools of medicine.

Purpose of the War Depart- Mrs. Charles Bush presided durment's development of psychiatry is to help the Army fight the war. It is not to take care of the mentally ill, for a soldier who is a nervous wreck is a liability to any Army. Not only is the soldier himself counted out, but there must be hospitalization provided, with doctors and nurses to care for him. The big job of psychiatry in wartime is to find these potential psychiatric cases before they become nervous breakdowns, and see that they are weeded out before they become public

It's Something New

One principal trouble is that psychiatry is still such a new scince that there is no sure test to tell how men who may be getting along all right in civilian life will behave under the changed conditions of actual combat ,or even in the war-training period. There is no test to determine a man's courage and endurance. What is takes to weed out the mental misfits for war is close checkup on trainees in the pre-combat stages, and that's what the Army's N. P's are being developed to do.

When a young doctor is commissioned as an N. P. in the Army Medical Corps, he is assigned first to what is known as a neuropsychiatric pool at one of the large Army general hospitals. The N. P. may spend from several weeks to several months in this pool, getting his indoctrination as a soldier, and receiving his first training in military psychiatry, learning how to handle cases in large numbers and how to run a psychiatric clinic, for your Army psychiatrist must be prepared to

handle up to 75 cases a day. When the Army N. P. completes this internship and is himself conditioned to Army life, then he will be ready for assignment with troops in the field, to detect and treat mental and nervous cases.

BOWLING HIGH

Milwaukee -- Lou Foxie of East Paterson, N. J., tied Russ Gersonde of Milwaukee for the honor of bowling the season's highest league total when he rolled an 822 with games of 258, 285 and 279.

changing gifts, members of the Woman's Eible class of the First

Methodist Sunday school gave ment of neuro-psychiatry in the der-privileged family, when they met for their annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the Miss Callie Morgan led the de-

> The Bible- always a Miss Flora Seals, as Salome, and Mrs. A. I. Hardy, as Naomi, are throwing riches and adulation wife of the innkeeper, made the at him in their land of opportuni ist propaganda to win the war, Christmas story live for their audience. Costumes were in keeping he undoubtedly would have been say Communism may spread over Yule appointments were a gay 1918, for he was well within their favor of Communism is the limit color note at the refreshment age brackets and they were taking table, with Mrs. Charles Wine-

Well, our comedian soon finds of 13 and saw action at the bat- himself rolling in American montle of Gettysburg, died at his farm ey, but he is no spendthrift and home near here yesterday. He when he presently branches out was one of the last two surviving as a producer there is plenty of frugality to been seen in his own master movies, but it is called artistic simplicity and glamored over with reputation.

During these years in the United States he marries successively a Thorson funeral home in Shabcouple of American girls who are scarcely more than children and is divorced from both, one of whom has a couple of children. Then, very mysteriously, he marries a third wife and after a few years there is another divorce. He doesn't get along well in the standard American relationship of marriage, family and home but that isn't strange because, after all, he is not an American and is using the United States only as a gold mine and a safe place of abode.

He doesn't care for Europe as a place of abode. The British income taxes are terrific and they are always having wars over there And, if he should go to Russia. The next meeting will be held which he fancies as a very fine country with a nice system of government for others, he would have to throw all his millions into the dictator's pot and live in a Candidate"—Armstrong fleabag with a lot of laborers,

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Fair Enough

certainly would not fail to do, if I were in that line of work and years in the U.S. A., however, he land where his fortune is prong the movie industry were not an finds himself a has-been. Those grabbed by taxation. The st agency of propaganda, would take who called him immortal were fades out with our hero weari shape under the working title of mistaken. His stuff was just tricks his low-comedy rags and fur 'The Ingrate' and would develop and his vogue a fad but he hates shoes on the level and living in c about as follows:

music-hall comedian comes to the United States along about 1908 and stumbles around a strange land, doing the best he can until the moving pictures emerge from the nickelodeons into little theaters and he suddenly clicks with a low-comedy makeup of baggy pants, big shoes, a derby hat, a lose and no reason to deceive the bamboo stick and a little, dirty-lip sucker Americans any longer, so Blum, route 4; mustache. The Americans, those he joins with the Russians, not as he joins with the Russians, not as fer, Sublette; Warren Bontz, Ha suckers, go crazy over him but he a soldier, of course, but to demand mon. doesn't care ar awful lot about that American sons of those who them, big and little, and this one' health was very good. If he had stayed in England the odds are that, if he wasn't killed or disabled in the first big war, he never would have scored in the movies because the British movie industry never did amount to much. Alta, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP)-Delizon Marcus Waite, 94, who en-

George Toot, 615 Sterling ave- ing custard pies in crude producnue, passed away at his home tions and introducing new and fifteen months duration. Funeral population of the land of promise, arrangements, which are being he finds himself taken up as a made at the Staples funeral home, very artistic fellow, indeed. When Army should have is somewhat of will be announced tomorrow, to- he degrades the public taste by puckering his nose and looking at the sole of his shoe as someone lifts the lid off the limburger at table, that isn't filth but art and our subject is a subtle pantomimist and one of the great men of the age, if not of the ages. He gets so rich that he finds that if he makes more than one picture in Paw Paw, Dec. 17.—The funeral two or three years he competes of Alden Firkins of near Rollo, with himself, so he gets very myswhose death Tuesday morning at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb trospective artist type, you know. terious and aloof; the brooding, inwas announced in The Telegraph

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There are whispers in Hollywood that he is slightly pink but the the allies victorious and the A American people are very fair erican people re-establish th

loesn't have to declare himself.

to believe this, so he makes a room on a Socialistic dole. A poor and obscure English stab with a propaganda film, done with the usual frugality, which turns out to be a terrible turkey.

> withstanding great ballyhoo. Well, now he has nothing to made him rich be sent to make a

Another guy, just a regular Am-

erican comedian, steals his own

show from him but even so it is

"Let us eliminate anti-Community. If he had stayed in England, says he. And, "after the war they sent to France between 1914 and the world, So what?" But talk in

men, women and kids all jumbled of his personal effort to win

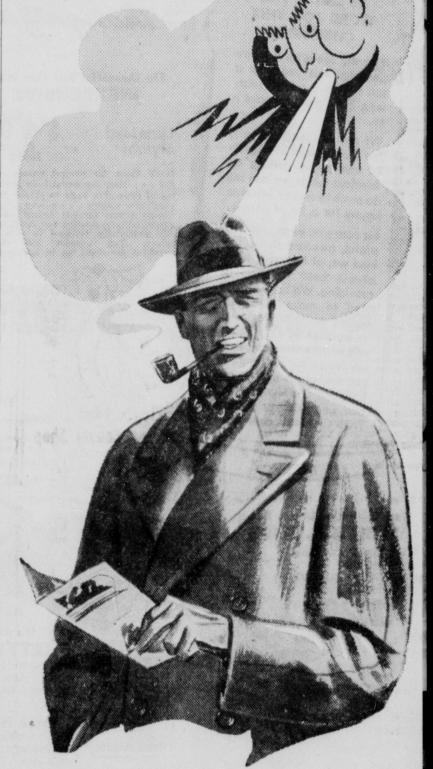
Well, finally the war ends w and they ignore all this, so he American form of government a our hero who has never ca enough about the United States After a career of more than 30 thrown back to his native En

Happy Birthday

just a skush, not a smash, not- Byars, Rochelle; Allen Gob Earlville.



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Society News

mboy Couple Vill Celebrate 50th Anniversary

and Mrs. B. C. Phillips of hampton, near Amboy, will rate their fiftieth wedding ersary on Sunday at their Open house will be held for ds from 2 to 5 p. m.

s. Phillips was formerly Miss Morse of Gilson. Her marto Birthier Phillips of Knox-Ill., was solemnized Dec. 20, Albert Bond of Ottawa, Mrs. Er- tend. itor for the Chicago, Burling- Aughenbaugh of Dixon. and Quincy railroad, For the 24 years, he has been con- six great-grandchildren. or for drainage work.

e couple have six children, all hom plan to be with their paron Sunday. They include Mrs.



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CAMPUS NOTES

Last Saturday saw 50 little negro children playing games and enjoying a treat of candy at a Booker T. Washington Christmas party on the Rockford college campus, an annual event sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and other campus clubs. Miss Virginia McWethy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McWethy of Dixon, was in charge of arranging trans-

at Gilson, with the Rev. J. vin Haws of Amboy, Mrs. Rudolph hren church, officiating. Mr. lips, Jr., of Amboy, Mrs. James ips was formerly telegraph Bond of Ottawa, and Mrs. Max dancing.

FIVE AND FOUR A gift-laden tree awaited mem-

bers of the Five and Four club at at the home of Mrs. Merton Ran- ing Christmas gifts for their watching the old year out and the at a Christmas party at the home som. In addition to a gift ex- mothers in gay wrappings yester- new year in. Lloyd Phelps is of Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker. change, each member received a day at an after-school party. Aft- chairman of the entertainment One of the group, Mrs. Charles favor from the hostess.

Joan Smith. Snow men and San- Charles Lesage. tas were favors at the refreshment table.

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Twentieth Century Literary club-Christmas party at home of Mrs. Gordon Ben-

luncheon, 1 p. m.; grab bag. P. D. O. club-Scramble luncheon and gift 'xchange; Mrs. Maude Lawton, hostess. Gap Grove P.-T. A .-- Christ-

Loyal

Preston school - Mother Goose operetta, 8 p. m. Cotton Quilts and Comforters

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Ordnance Plant Group Is Having Christmas Party

The Veterans club, festively decorated for the holiday season, will see a gay gathering this evening, when employes of the purchasing department of the Stewart-Warner corporation gather for a Christmas party. About 50 members of the personnel and invited guests are expected to at-

A buffet supper is to be follow-Wilsted, pastor of the United Lindstrom of Dixon, Birthier Philed by an exchange of gifts. Later, DIXON ELKS ARE a juke box will provide music for

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeiss will There are 15 grandchildren and be among those attending. Mr. Zeiss heads the department.

> > BROWNIE PARTY

erward, the little girls played committee. Prizes in bunco went to Mrs. games and enjoyed refreshments

Mrs. Bessie Buckingham is to Mrs. Gordon Bennett, and Mrs. cluding bingo, is planned. be the next hosiess. Further meet- Jean McColley composed the ings will be omitted until after the mother's committee for another INTER-NOS ARE party held recently.

RETIRED TEACHERS EXCHANGE GIFTS

Each guest contributed a number for the program at yesterday's Christmas party for the Retired Teacher's club at the home of Miss Jane Franks. Gift packages were exchanged, with refreshments as the concluding pleasure.

Mrs. Charles Russell' is to be the next hostess.

Calendar

Tonight Young Women's Guild, First Methodist church—Christmas party and election of officers in church basement.

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church— Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; Christ-

Past President's Parley-Christmas party at home of Mrs. Mazie Kelly.

Friday Elks Auxiliary-Scramble

mas program at school, 8

Workers, Bethel church-Christmas narty at Loveland Community House,

Evergreen school-Will present Christmas program, 7:45

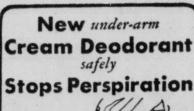
Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-Stated session, 8 p. m.; bingo, grab bag and refreshments.

Primary and junior departments, First Baptist Sunday school-Christmas party at church, 2 p. m.

Sunday Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Will sack candy and nuts

at Elks cluo, 2:30 p. m.; dinner at Coffee House, 6:30

Royal Neighbors-Christmas party at home of Mrs. Dora





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Christmas Party

Newcomers Have

Carol singing, gift exchanging, and bingo games, preceded by a dessert course, were included in the party plans for members of the Welcome Wagon Who's New club yesterday afternoon at the Elks club. About 30 clubwomen were present.

Mrs. Joseph Harenda was at the piano for the caroling. Mrs. Addie Hoffman, Mrs. Arthur Minot, Mrs. Joseph Geidenberger, Mrs. Frank Dillon and Mrs. Leonard Kline gram was presented recently by at Madison, and James Lamb, were guests.

chairman for the afternoon. As- Brechon: sisting her were Mrs. M. O. Ham-Houce for luncheon.

JEANNIE RANDALL

Timing their party plans to the

wartime gas rationing program,

Mrs. Frank Randall and her lit-

BRIDGE CLUB

IS SEWING Members of a club, who for-ANNOUNCING TWO

keep New Year's Eve in the tra- home of Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mrs. Harry Stahl. ditional manner, announcement Horace Street of Minneapolis was having been made today that an an invited guest. Mrs. Lyle Melvin's troop of the orchestra has been engaged for an their Christmas party last evening North Central school were dress- informal dancing party by way of their husbands will be entertained

TO GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross

of Franklin Grove expect to

leave Monday night for Sa-

vannah, Ga., to spend Christ-

mas with their son and

daughter-in-law, Pfc. and

Mrs. Kenneth F. Gross. Priv-

ate Gross is stationed at

Camp Stewart, near Savannah.

main in the south for a month,

visiting in Georgia and Flor-

da. Mr. Gross will return to

Franklin Grove in about two

HOLIDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Gross expects to re-

Nearer at hand on the lodge's for Lubbock, Texas to spend the Roy Randall, Mrs. Peter Groot, served by Mrs. W. A. McNichols, party schedule is the annual holidays with her daughter. Miss Haze! Clayton and Miss Mrs. Wilson Riley and Mrs. Christmas party for Elks, their ladies and friends, which is to take Mrs. George Beier is Mrs. Mel- place Tuesday evening at the vin's assistant. Mrs. Arthur Crom, clubhouse. A varied program, in-

LUNCHEON GUESTS the daughter, Jeanie, were treating

A group of ten club women who | Chiverton's first grade room at have been meeting regularly for the North Central school to taffy the past two years for sewing, vis- apples Tuesday afternoon, honoriting and other pastimes, were ing her sixth birthday anniverguests of Mrs. Charles McCourt at sary, instead of nviting the chilluncheon yesterday. The name dren to the Randall home. "Inter-Nos" (Among Ourselves) was chosen at yesterday's party. A decorated tree and gifts were the center of interest. Mrs. Grover Sims will entertain at her home,

PAST PRESIDENTS Members of the Past President's Parley of the American Legion auxiliary will be entertained with a Christmas party and grab bag

WILL SING CAROLS About 30 Girl Scouts of Byron will sing Christmas carols for their mothers and shut-ins of the community on Wednesday eve-

LITERARY CLUB Mrs. Gordon Bennett will entertain the Twentieth Century Literary club with a Christmas party at her home this evening. A grab bag and program are planned.

CHRISTMAS PARTY The primary and junior departments of the First Baptist Sun-

day school will be entertained at

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HOLIDAY VISIT

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen of Oregon was in Chicago today to meet her sister and nephew, Mrs. Farrant Turner of Sparta, Wis. and son, Bert, a student at Phillips academy at Andover, Mass., who will accompany her home to spend the holidays.

WILL SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

The following Christmas pro-Mrs. Harry Smith was hostess rected by their teacher, Miss Julia stitute.

Instrumental solo, Joy Brechon; mer, Mrs. Marenda, Mrs. Eldon instrumental solo, Lucille Stahl; Hostetler, and Mrs. A. C. Nelson. playlet, "Christmas in Paradise"; On Jan. 6, the club members "Merry Christmas," Harriet Stahl; expect to meet at The Coffee "Gift Time", Gus Brechon; "Jolly Margaret Pitzer; Christmas," instrumental solo, Irene Stahl; instrumental solo, "Christmas the holiday recess. Eve," Billy Carr; disrtibution of FOR RED CROSS gifts by Santa Claus.

The cast of characters for the Irene Stahl; Mr. Hanover, Theo- We render service as well as or his heirs cannot be located, the merly devoted afternoons to bridge dore Pitzer; Jim, the hired man, quality. B. F. Shaw Printing balance of the estate would go to play, were sewing for the Red Billy Carr; Isabel Parker, Joy Company (Printers and Engrav- Mrs. Lloyd. Cross, on Tuesday afternoon, fol-lewing a dessent survey of the Brechon; Millie, the runaway girl, ers for over 92 years).

On Sunday, the clubwomen and FRESHMAN SCOUTS HAVE BOBSLED RIDE

So long as a trace of snow and ice lasts, so last sleigh rides and Herrick, left Wednesday morning bobsled parties. Sleigh bells were a-jingle when a dozen Girl Scouts of the freshman troop, their dates and leaders set out from Sorrel Top stables last evening on a bob ride through Assembly park.

REACHES SIX Later in the evening the party was continued at the Elks club where refreshments and dancing to a juke box were the concluding pleasures. The Misses Lila Lee Kirk and Alice Hintz are the Jeanie's schoolmates in Miss Ruth troop leaders.

Mrs. Dora Heft has invited Royal Neighbors to her home, 813 Chicago avenue, for a Christmas party and grab bag on Friday evening. Mrs. Ray Krug and Twenty-one pupils were present to wish Jeanie a happy birth- Mrs. Ralph Barnhart are Mrs. Heft's co-hostesses.



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OREGON STUDENTS ARE ARRIVING FOR HOLIDAY VISITS

Young Oregon collegians expected home this week for holiday visits with their families include Jack Putnam, who arrived today from Yale university in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Sally Berk is due to reach Oregon this week end from Galesburg, Ill., where she attends Knox students of the Will school, di- from the Kentucky Military In-

North Central college at Naper- The balance of the estate was

SERVICE

TO TEXAS

Mrs. Robert Stouffer left last night for Gainesville, Texas to join her husband, a lieutenant at Camp Howze, He is stationed with the Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 334th Inf.

\$135,000 Estate May Be Portland Woman's

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP)college. Charles Lamb is coming Mrs. Jennie Knight Lloyd of Portfrom the University of Wisconsin land, Ore., was awarded \$32,000 of the \$135,000 estate of her late sister, Mrs. Marie Barnes of Glen John Maxwell is arriving from Ellyn in Circuit court today.

ville; and David Maxwell, from ordered held in trust by Judge Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. Edgar F. Thoma pending the out-Miss Kathleen Swingley, a sopho- come of a search for Mrs. Barnes' more at the University of Illinois, brother, Frank L. Schultz, 82, or is spending a few days with his heirs. Mrs. Lloyd told invessongs, carols and drill, the school; friends in St. Louis, Mo., before tigators she last saw Schultz 51 coming to Oregon on Tuesday for years ago when he left the Schultz home in LaPorte, Ind. Assistant State's Attorney Rob-

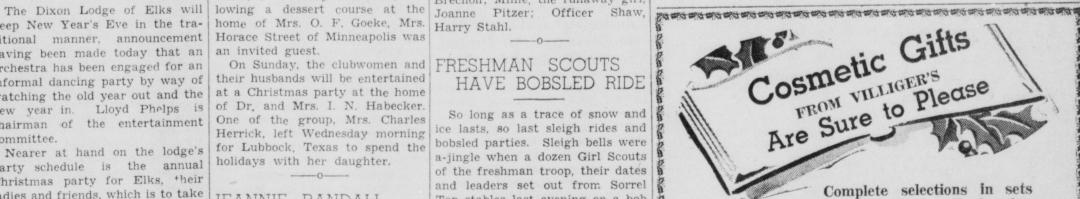
ert J. Scott, representing the Let us produce your printing. Barnes estate, said that if Schultz Mrs. Barnes died January 22.

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Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks strong; leaders advance Bonds firm; railroad loans lead

general advance. Cotton quiet; trade and mill price-fixing offset profit-taking.

taking offsets mill buying Corn higher; strengthened by weather. Hogs active, 10@20 higher;

top 14.25; talk of meat quota re-Cattle: steers, yearlings steady to strong, run continued small.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

1.34% 1.34% 1.33½ 1.33¾ 1.34% 1.35¼ 1.34% 1.34% 1.34% 1.34% 1.34% 1.34% 1.35% 1.36 % 1.36 % 1.36 1.36 Dec ... 87% 88½ 87% May ... 91¼ 92¼ 91¼ 91¼ 92¼ 92¼ 92¼ 92¼ Sept ... 935% 935% 93¼ 91% OATS-517s under 18 lbs. 361/2; old hens 33, 53 s old toms 29; other prices unchang-

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steady to strong; strictly choice steers absent; top 16.25; bulk 13.50@15.75; heifers fully steady; bulk 12.50@14.50; top 15.25; cows and bulls 10@15 higher; very ac-

tive; weighty cutter cows to 9.00; heavy sausage bulls to 12.90 with 13.00 quotable; vealers fully steady at 13.50@15.50. Salable sheep 10,000; total 14,-000; fat lambs slow; few early about steady; profit sales good lambs weak to 14.65@ 15.00; good to choice lambs un-sold held upwards to 15.50; other classes about steady; load yearling ewes 11.75; few loads comto good ewes 7.00@8.25. Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000;

cattle 15,00; sheep 6,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 17-(AP)-Pota-,

oes arrivals 71; on track 265; to-

tal US shipments 559; supplies

moderate, demand very light; mar-

Butter, receipts 228,933; firm;

Eggs, receipts 6.303: firm

price current are unchan ed.

prices unchanged.

ration

clear whether United States and other publications which carried much advertising would be barred from Canada but no such ban exists in Ontario and other Canadian provinces which already prohibit liquor advertising.)

ket about steady on best stock; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumuphs fair quality 1.70-80; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, beginning of the war which he Poultry, live 26 trucks; firm; turkeys, toms, young, under 18 said amounted to 60 per cent in lbs. 34; 18-23, 34; hens, young, beer, 25 per cent in wine and 371/2

His order called for a reduction prices as quoted by the Chicago cent, wine by 20 per cent and end to the mud which has bogged were boosted to 649 by destrucspirituous liquors by 30 per cent. down both sides.

Empire Air Routes Will Butter futures, storage stds. Be Closed to All United

London, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Great Tunis and Bizerte. Britain and the United States Al Chem 140; Allis Ch Mfg have agreed that after the war lier Vichy broadcast saying that inforcements moved ashore Sun-Borden Co 22%; Borg Warner tary purposes, Capt. Harold H. 26%; Case Co 73%; Cater Tractor Balfour, under-secretary of state for air, told the house of commons today.

Balfour made the statement in giving commons assurance that Gen Foods 341/2; Gen Mot the British government was con-Goodrich 264; Goodyear Int Harv 593; Johns Many Kenn Cop 285; Kroger 267; Lib Gl 31½; Ligg & Britain's post-war place in the air transport systems of the world and prevent the wrecking of the Ward 2214; Not Big 1514 nation's aircraft industry which empolys over a million people.

able hogs 16,000, total 29,000; 10 10; North Pac 7%; Owens III GI 20 higher; closing less active than early; good and choice 200-ney 81; Penn R R 23½; Phillips 300 lbs 14.10@25; top 14.25; 170-lbs 13.90@14.10; sows steady 80 lbs 13.90@14.10; sows steady fluence for the future.

Other members supported Perkins, who said he was alarmed by the fact that Prime Minister ticularly in the Zauta en Nofilia ers Company, Cambridge, Mass., Churchill had been flown to Rusand Francis H Countway, presi- sia, Ambassador Halifax to America and Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts to South Africa by an "inexperienced" non-Britisher.

Presumably he referred to former Pan-American pilot William Van Der Klut, captain of the four-motored Liberator bomber which took Churchill to Russia. Perkins asked the air minister to urge all high British officials to "fly British."

Utah Plane Crash

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP)-A United Air Lines plane crash at port last May 1 in which 17 per-Against 3 Soap Makers Townsend, one of the peace- sons were killed was blamed today makers in the recent intra-party by a special congressional comscrap at St. Louis which culmin- mittee on "faulure of the flight

The committee, headed by Repless" one which might have been The house Republican campaign prevented had the Civil Aeronaucommittee, now headed by Rep. J. tics Administration established

crease the visibility requirements the countryside probably would be Peet Company, Jersey City, N. J., foreign flags. It is a part of the to zone air space in the vicinity of tinue much longer. and E. H. Little, president, modern Fort Niagara military airports, and that the Salt Lake

T P & W Ruling Upheld by Court of Appeals

Chicago, Dec. 17-(AP)-The United States Circuit Court of 65 miles west of El Agheila and Appeals has upheld an injunction are battering at trapped forces issued by the U.S. District court of southern Illinois restraining the Brotherhood of Railroad today. Trainmen from interference with operations of the Toledo, Peoria operations o & Western railroad during a

ley wrote the opinion which was ward toward the desert. concurred in by Judge William Sparks. It held that the lower court had the power to issue the injunction, granted the company last January, as well as to con-La Gaulette, that produced fires tinue in force a temporary order and other results which were exrestraining the union from vio- cellent, the communique said. lence. Judge Sherman Minton dissented.

over by the federal government including tanks, infantry and arsince and now is operated under tillery. federal management. The dispute started in December, 1941, and involved 104 workers.

About 4,800,000 persons, excluforces, were employed by federal. state and local governments of

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Axis Force Caught

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ically mopped up. Before Rommel withdrew from coast road early yesterday, they El Agheila, his strength was esti- swiftly spread out. mated at 50,000 to 60,000 troops and an unknown number of tanks.

Most of this army is believed to Most of this army is believed to vantage points and poured an inhave retreated well west of Wadi cessant barrage on the road and Matratin, beyond the British tanks made forays into the Ger-

Besides bringing at least part forces uncovered or of pulling back Agheila more tanks from the line of re-

has spoiled the German propaganda that he was withdrawing unmolested, they said, and there Military observers hailed the is now overwhelming evidence that success of the movement as evihe is beaten and in full flight.

New Action in Tunisia On the opposite side of the axis' narrowing last foothold on the south shore of the Mediterranean MacArthur's Forces ground forces in Tunisia stirred into new action and the allies appeared to be preparing for a new in distribution of beer by 10 per drive as abating rains promised an mons. The enemy's plane losses

The Morocco radio, saving it quoted authoritative sources, reported that axis forces already

"all bets will be off" on Empire allied troops had withdrawn from day night. air routes which American planes | Medjez-el-Bab, 35 miles southwest |

> Battle Course Changing "It can be said," the Morocco radio added, "that the course of the battle already is changing under the weight of allied air superiority.'

Rommel's predicament apparently was the result in large part of air blows which previously had and routed by allied bombers telescoped his retreating line by stalling the front end behind roads blocked with the blasted debris of trucks and tanks while ground forces pressed on the rear.

"Following a night of intensive" ground strafing," the Cairo communique said," "our bombers and fighter-bombers yesterday continued to attack the retreating en-

It mentioned good targets pararea, about 100 miles overland west of El Agheila, and said they "were bombed with excellent re-

Rommel evidently had been so intent on avoiding just such a pitched fight as the British pocket forced on him that only feeble rearguard patrols were put out to delay the British, whose pace was checked principallly by a long supply line and the elaborate maze of mines Rommel left behind.

"According to Plan" The German communique, for

the first time, acknowledged the renewal of Rommel's flight which it said was developing "according

Allied airpower also took a heavy new toll on enemy bases in Tunisia. The Cairo communique said docks at Tunis and La Goulette were bombed again Tuesday night in a raid "which lasted more than eight hours."

Hits were scored on an oil storage depot, barracks, freight yards and La Goulette island, causing violent explosions and large fires, it said, and the canal between tially blocked as a result of the stroying the effectiveness of the attack.'

La Goulette is part of the Tunis harbor area. Increasing allied patrol activity

in Tunisia and advices saying that

Associated Press Correspondrange station be "moved as far ent William B. King, in a dispatch away from the mountains as pos- written at the Tunisian front yesterday, said that a major battle apparently was in the offing.

CAIRO COMMUNIQUE Cairo, Dec. 17—(AP)—Mobile corces of the British Eighth Army

have slashed in two Marshal Rommel's retreating detachments including armored formations which "already have been severely mauled", the British announced

drove in behind the withdrawing enemy troops and cut across their Federal Judge Walter C. Lind- path from the Wadi Matratin, near the Mediterranean, south-

This dramatic action aground was coupled with widespread aerial action which included an eighthour bombing of axis objectives

A wide sweep through the desence. Judge Sherman Minton dis-ented.

The railroad has been taken a nazi force of considerable size,

This enemy group is in peril

FISH FRY

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both from in front and behind inside a noose about 25 miles long. Watched From West

Ahead of it to the west are British forces matching the trapped enemy with large infantry, tank and artillery components. Once the British had cut the

From behind, the enemy also was harassed by another force of of the enemy to battle, military Britain's Eighth Army in the commentators in London said, the main pursuit of Rommel in the British now have faced him with vicinity of Marble Arch, where the dilemma of leaving his rear the axis formerly held an air field about 40 miles west of El

man ranks.

The trapped enemy forces were almost all German. The Italians, The splitting of his forces also apparently in the van of the re treat, already had sped west of the Matratin Gulch before the be removed before traffic can line of flight was severed.

dence of allied superiority in generalship, men and machines.

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tion of the 12 Zeros.

REPORTED AT GRIPS

Melbourne, Dec. 17.-(AP)were falling back from the region Allied and Japanese troops were States Planes After War of Medje-El-Bab, important high- reported by a Herald war corresway junction at the gateway to pondent today to have come to grips northwest of Buna on the This was the reverse of an ear- Mambare river, where enemy re-

> Land fighting flared there even while fiercer battles raged in the cocoanut groves about Buna, it

The correspondent, F. R. Peterson, said it was now estimated that only about 250 Japanese succeeded in landing at the mouth of the Mambare from the enemy naval flotilla which was discovered during the attempt to establish a new major salient on the northeast coast of New Guinea. Liberator B-24s were still searching for the fleeing vessels.

U. S. and Australian fighters swooped low to attack every Japanese target in sight.

Hoover Proposes

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ation of all commercial treaties. He suggested that these steps take the place of an armistice and a general peace conference such as that held at Versailles after the

He suggested, as part of the appointment of commissions representing the dominant nations to examine, report on, or negotiate the separate problems of a lasting

Henderson Said to

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house and senate, a personally well-liked member of congress, Brown would be expected to obtain needed appropriations with far less trouble than Henderson.

Brown's friends believed he would be more inclined to take the public's viewpoint into account and to make concessions where Tunis and La Goulette "was par- they could be granted without deprogram.

Some opposition to Brown's appointment could be expected in the senate, where farm bloc members feel that he had a hand in for night landings in adverse dry enough soon for large-scale legal interpretation of the stabiliaztion act permitting the fixing of agricultural price ceilings at a lower point than they expected.

> BREAD PRICE FIXED IN 1202 The price of bread was standardized for centuries under the assize of bread, a law passed in 1202 in England. Standardization the holidays with her husband, was brought about by varying the Pfc. Don Rosecrans, who is on size of the loaves with the changes in wheat prices.

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Punishment

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 — (AP)—Mrs. Winifred Hunt told Municipal Judge Leonard Kaufman she was only a school teacher with an A card, and therefore saved gas by parking in the first space available.

"What do you do when your pupils break rules?" asked Judge Kaufman. "I make them write the rule 100 times on the black-

board", Mrs. Hunt answered. "There's the court's blackboard", said the judge. "Better get started".

The War Today

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Also, the further the British advance from their main bases the

greater is the problem of transport although, as I previously have reported, the Eighth Army has performed wonders in the organization of transport. That Montgomery should be

able to move his supplies across hundreds of miles of desert and strike so soon must remain one of the marvels of World War II.

There is no escape for the unhappy axis troops and their transport, for whichever way they go these all-seeing warships of the air are after them. By the way, our American air-

men are continuing to do a grand job along with their British col-So, while British infantry and transport may have to slow up

some because of mines, there really will be little loss to the al-While sappers are removing the mines and supplies are moving up, the allied air force will be ex-

retreating enemy. The result will be that as the British army advances it will move as a well-coordinated and well-supplied unit ready for any-

acting a terrible toll among the

It is likely that Rommel may nope to make some sort of stand in the great wadis or gorges which lie ahead. That probably will depend on whether he can escape the bloody pounding of the allied air forces which never sleep and never let him sleep.

circular steel cases about a foot in diameter and four inches thick. On top is a plunger which will move downward when a certain weight is applied to it and explode the mine. Most of them are set so that the plunger works when the wheel of an ordinary motor car passes over it. The explosion is sufficient to

wreck a truck and obviously endangers the life of anyone in the The other day I motored over a piece of road from which, sub-

sequently, 14 mines were extract-The removal of these mines is

a job which calls for scientific knowledge, skill and, above all, extreme bravery. We don't hear much about the

sappers who go about digging up explosives but they are among the greatest heroes of the war for they risk terrible death every time they lie down on their bellies and start digging cautiously for a mine which has been locat-

PERSONALS

Corporal Ardell Bugg, former nigh school athlete, who is stationed at Camp Butler, S. C. where he is a member of the medical detachment, arrived home last evening for a short furlough.

-Not responsible for any debts other than my own. John T. Andrews.

Mrs. Donald Rosecrans left Wednesday morning for San Antonio, Texas, where she will spend duty at station hospital, S. A. A. C. C., Kelly Field, near that city. Frank W. Fischer is reported

-Send the boy in defense work

B. F. Shaw Printing Company. | said.

Terse News

Postmasters Confirmed-Among postmasters confirmed by the senate Wednesday before its adjournment were: Irvin M. Lewis, Walnut and Joe W. Wilson, Morrison.

Child's Sled Is Found-

A child's sled which was left in the business district and turned over to the lost and found deover to the lost and found department at the police station, B., San Diego. where it may be had upon application.

New Bus Line to GROP-The Illinois Commerce Commission today authorized the val air station at Jackson Auto Mart, Inc., of Freeport to Fla., and was promoted to operate bus service between Freeport and the Green River ordnance plant.

Annual Turkey Night-

stag of Lee County Voiture 40 & 8 will be held in the American Legion hall here at 8:00 tomor- val air unit for further duty. row evening, and all friends of Legionnaires are invited.

Negro Wanted in Chicago-

iff L. E. Bates at the request of the Cook county sheriff's office. He was to be taken to Chicago tomorrow night. He was a this afternoon on charges of wife the San Francisco, which li and child abandonment. Geneseo Hearing Set -Chicago, Dec. 17-(AP)-A pe- Harbor.

tition by the city of Geneseo for an order compelling the Illinois Northern Utilities Company to remove its equipment from the on the same vine. Pepper, city's streets and alleys has been dentally, was worth its weigh set for a hearing here Dec. 29 be- gold during the Middle Ages, fore the entire Illinois Commerce some people used it as a med

Cruel Disfigurement-Union, Wash., Dec. 17-(AP)-

Cruel disfigurement of a popular Belgian police dog by a night marauder aroused residents today against a wave of depredations that have been increasing in recent months. The dog, owned by M. J. Stark, was left suffering at a chicken ranch Tuesday night, his ears cut off at the head.

Students Visit Court House-

The civics class of the Dixon high school was making its annual visit to the court house today and learning the operations of the courts and several departthe Germans are employing are ments. Miss Scott, instructor, tions, one of which made their call at 8 o'clock this morning, the remainder arriving at 1 o'clock this

Surmans' Cabin Burns-

Dixon friends will regret to learn that the log cabin of Mr and Mrs. Hugo Surman on Lake Springfield, Springfield, Ill. was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The blaze apparently started in the kitchen, the flames spreading so rapidly that the couple were able to save only a rug. The Surmans, who were fortunate to escape with their lives, are residing temporarily with the senior Roy Ides in Springfield.

Two Deliveries Permitted-

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP) -The downstate Office of Defense Transportation here announced today that stores and other commercial vehicle operators would be permitted to make two deliveries instead of one on Dec. 24, to expedite Christmas purchase deliveries. If two deliveries are made on the day before Christmas, none may be made on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, the new regulation provides.

Farm Mobilization Day-

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP)-The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt has proclaimed Tuesday, January 12, as Farm Mobilization Day, when meetings will be held to consider means of "insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods". He called on farmers, wherever possible, to gather that day with department of agriculture representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, state officials, farm organizations and others concerned.

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BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiser of 84 Lincoln avenue have rec ed word that their son, Pvt. I ry W. Whisenand, Jr., who inducted as an enlistee in address is: Plt. 1157, R. D. M.

Leonard Wendelien Walter, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wa route 1, Harmon, recently g uated from the aviation mad ist's mate school at the U. tion machinist's mate, third o rating. Walter enlisted in navy April 1, 1942, and was to San Diego, Cal., for indoct training before being transfe to the Jacksonville station. I The annual turkey night and ing completed an intensive c in airplane engines he is qualified aircraft mechanic will probably be assigned to

This is certain to be a merry Chrisetmas for the F Trotters, who received a teles last night from their son, Gus Taylor, negro, was arrested Class Seamen William Tr late yesterday afternoon by Sher- 19, (their first word from h four months), stating he w Ogden, Utah, en route to I "Bill" is expected to arrive into port last Friday. enlisted a year ago last June has participated in at least major battles at sea since Pi

> "HOT" MONEY White and black pepper g

of exchange. Portugal was le seek a new route to the In because of a lack of the

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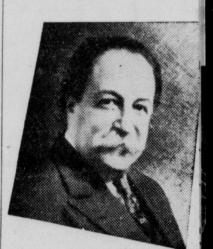
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Chicago Livestock

Congress Adjourns (Continued from Page 1)

especially the Office of Price Ad-

ministration and its director, Leon

Henderson, although reports were current today that Henderson might resign soon because of ill the task of making world peace, paign committee to serve through

portant place at the peace table. ate, notified the 71-year-old for-Price Fixing Charged

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP) -The justice department announced ated in the compromise selection crew to stay on the (radio) beam" today that it had filed a criminal of Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa while approaching the airport. information charging the nation's as Republican national chairman,

trust law.

The information was filed in the federal district court at Newark, William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, specific approach procedures con-N. J., and the three companies and will not pick its 1944 campaign trolling take-offs and landings and pleaded nolo contendre and were uary. fined \$10,000 each, the department

Orange, N. J., and Lever Broth- reservation.

dent, Brookline, Mass.

Townsend Renamed

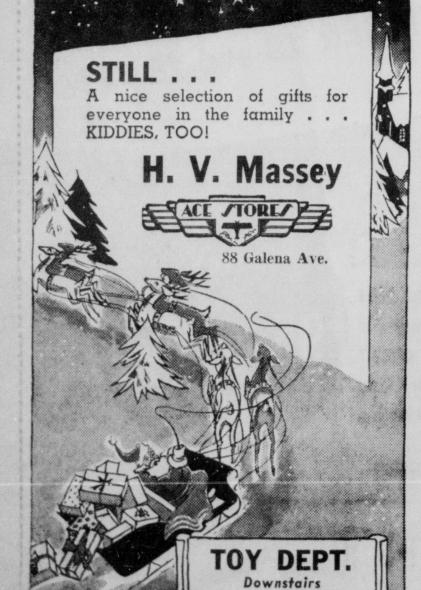
Mont Ward 331/2; Nat Bis 151

GOP Campaign Head Washington, Dec. 17—(AP) send, Jr., of Delaware, was reap-Some optimistic members be- pointed today to the chairmanship lieve the 78th congress will have of the Republican senatorial cam-

and from both Democrats and Re- the 1944 campaign. publicans have come assertions Senator McNary, of Oregon, that congress will demand an im- Republican floor leader of the senmer legislator and former governor of his state of the appoint- the Salt Lake City, Utah, airment by letter.

three largest manufacturers of believes the G. O. P. has a "good resentative Nichols (D.-Okla.), soap and soap products with fix- chance" to gain control of the said the accident was a "needing prices in violation of the anti- senate in 1944.

the president of each immediately chairman until the middle of Jan- for night flights over dangerous Procter and Gamble Company, FOREIGN FLAGS OVER U. S. and Richard Deupree, president, Old Fort Niagara is the only weather, that legislation be en-Cincinnati; Colgate - Palmolive- United States Army post to fly acted giving the CAA authority that the lull there would not con-



Distribution of Beer, Wines and Liquors Is Curtailed in Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 17-(AP)-Slashes in the amount of beer, wine and distilled liquors released for consumption in Canada and in their alcoholic content were ordered by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King last night under the powers

of the war measure act. His order, detailed in a longawaited temperance broadcast, also banned liquor and beer advertising in the Dominion for the du-

(It was not immediately made

King declared that his order was necessary for the total war effort He decried an increase in beverage alcohol consumption since the

per cent in distilled liquors.

ference to settle spheres of air in-

in May 'Needless'

It suggested that the CAA in-

4,800,000 PUBLIC EMPLOYES

sive of the men in the armed the United States in December,

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DORIS MEAD Reporter

Methodist Church ames H. Hagerty, minister

or as many as are led by Ages". spirit of God, they are the of God". Abide in Me. w Paw- Sunday school at senting "Day Star". a. m. Mrs. Carl Kindeler, superintendent.

Whom the Light Hath Meyer is the leader.

endent. 45 a. m.-Morning worship, and Roger Pratt. Whom the Light Hath

nursday, 4:10 p. m.-Junior 30 p. m.-Epworth league. ur Christmas service will be

ext church family dinner be January 3.

n the morning service. Please dinner the regular business meet- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich and daughters Marjorie and Bar-

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Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Forest Brewer, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Hope of the

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The young people's class is pre-Thursday evening at 7:30-

Prayer meeting. Everyone cordiorning worship at 11:00 a. m. ally invited to attend. Reverend

Last Sunday the Baptist church ening study, 7:30 p. m. "The dedicated the service flag honorer of the Early Churches". | ing the twelve Baptist service ednesday, 3:45 p. m.-Junior men. Those now in the United States armed forces and for whom ur Christmas service, Decem- the service flag was dedicated are: Raymond J. Russell, Wesley ext church family dinner, Dec. G. Coss, Elmer Crouch, Arthur Shaddick, Jesse Ketchum, Chesompton— Sunday school, 9:00 ter Gaines, Everett Urish, Willard n. Mrs. Dee Thompson, sup- Reynolds, Irving Ketchum, Charles Baker, Archie Merriman

Presbyterian Church

John M. Kellison, minister 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Frank E. Nangle, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

7:30 o'clock-Evening service.

Presbyterian Guild

hristmas baptism service will Mrs. Orville Henry entertained ways. Just remember this sloing Sunday. Infants, in their Guild at her home Tuesday eve- bonds: "Buy bonds to beat the nance plant. ents arms, young people, and ning. This was the annual bullies". Its, wishing further to dedi- Christmas party and a delicious themselves to Christ, may so 6:30 o'clock dinner. After the

Mrs. John Prentice and Mrs. Vic in Mendota. Winterton helped plan the afternoon's entertainment. The group also exchanged Christmas gifts, which is always part of the holiday party. A large number were on hand for the delightful occasion and a pleasant afternoon

was reported by all. Keep Buying Bonds

Lee county citizens again purchased more United States war bonds than their quota during the month of November. There was \$212,190 worth of war bonds purchased and of this total \$12,593.75 worth was purchased by the people in the Paw Paw community. This is a substantial increase in the buying of bonds over the recent months' sales for citizens of our community. During the month of December, the quota of war bonds that have to be purchased is \$9,000,000,000.00 and and relatives in Paw Paw. down on the home front when anniversary. they are doing so much for us on let's all keep buying bonds-al- here in the United States.

Locals

gathering played aeroplane bunco. guests at the Edward Eich home day.

Charles Case was in Dixon on Wednesday attending the meeting of the board of supervisors. Chester Heath, a former resi-

dent of Paw Paw, passed away at his home Sunday evening in Genoa. He is survived by his wife and three sons: Clarence, with the Army in the Hawaiian islands; John, in Aurora, and Arthur, of near Genoa. He also Victory V 26 13 .667 City, New York. had several brothers living but Pfister Hybrid25 14 .641 their whereabouts is not known Rollo Five25 14 .641 at this time. His interment took Phillips 6623 16 .590 place at the Wyoming cemetery Blue Stars 17 here in Paw Paw Wednesday aft- Ridgerunners20 19 .513

Sgt. Leon Hutchinson of Tennessee spent a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and ton. He spent Friday with friends DeKalb Hybrid 10 29 .256 ning was spent in the usual social

cent in this huge campaign. This daughter Alta and Mr. and Mrs. Single game, Brewers-1129; turn to Army duties. Those presis the last big campaign the gov- Ernest Crouch were Sunday din- Phister Hybrid-1115. ernment is asking the co-opera- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George tion of all loyal Americans. Let's Amundson. The occasion was to George Simpson-723; Cloyd not let our local service men celebrate Mrs. Marks' birthday Carnahan-721. Single game:

James Ketchum of Chicago, son | ton-278. the battle front. All Paw Paw of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum, citizens will do more than their has been inducted into the Army share in this great campaign and leaves soon for camp some-

observed in both churches this the members of the Presbyterian gan when we purchase these employed at the Green River ord-social events, let's not forget the

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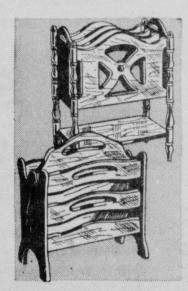
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You'll agree it should be \$6 higher when you check the value features. The waterfall tops are fine walnut veneer, with fancy matched walnut veneer fronts-balance hardwood. You get 8 large drawers-one an extra deep file drawer. Harmonizing Antique finished hardware. Buy it for Christmas NOW! 20% DOWN DELIVERS, on Wards Monthly Payment Plaz



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Just what dad wants beside his favorite chair-and LOOK at Wards low price! Walnut or mahogany finished hardwood! 10 by 24 in. top, 24 in. high. Complete with glass ash tray!



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Fun for all! Includes 7 marbles and Instructions for playing 21, Bagatelle, Baseball—2 other games!

Russell Rafferty and Alfred Voelkert have enlisted in the Army air corps and they will be definitely stationed as soon as they leave Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washington. Shaddick Thursday evening,

Bowling League .564 Wheelers D. X.15 24

Individual high three games: Robert Coss-281; Nimrod Bos-

New Addresses

Now that Christmas is almost here and we will be able to en- near Paw Paw. Mrs. Archie Merriman is now joy the usual holiday parties and many local service men who will Frank Wheeler was a Wednes- be unable to be with us this year. They will be unable to be with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans their families, and so are looking with more than their usual eagerness for packages and other holiday greetings from home. So let's all send them some kind of

a holiday greeting. Following are the several new addresses just received and the first two men are celebrating their birthday anni-

Pvt. Earl Volkert, (Dec. 15) Hdq. Det., 739th. M. P. Bn., Camp Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Pvt. Robben W. Fleming (Dec. 18), C. F. 29th Tng. Bn., M. P. R. T. C. Bldg. 2755T, Fort Riley,

Pvt. Irving Ketchum, 583 T. S. S.-T. S. No. 18, A. A. F. T. T. C., Basic Training Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Robert Ensminger,

363573 B. Co., 377th. Inf., U. S. Army, A. P. O., Fort Sam Houston, Texas. First Sgt. Lowell M. Ulrey, U. S. Marine Corps Base No. 1025,

c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Pfc. Everett Urish, Med Det. Dept., E. P. A. A. F., Eagle Pass,

Texas. Private Ambrose Moore, 594th T. S. S., Flight D. 2, Block 11, Bks. 5. Box 882. Gulfport Field, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Corporal Chester Gaines, 36857589, Co. A., 320 Med. Bn.

Pvt. Boyd W. McLaughlin, Paw. 36182316, A. S. N. Rotunda Brks.

No. 10, Dearborn, Michigan. Pfc. Vernon L. Johnson, F. Class Student, Co. C., Motor Trans. School, Barracks 8163 Ord. Motor Base, Fort Lewis,

Corporal Thomas E. Hemphill, 33rd Service Squadron, A. P. O. W. L. Pct. 845, c/o Postmaster, New York

David C. Roberts, 1100 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker ernoon. Mr. Heath was 51 years Plow Boys20 19 .513 entertained a large group of of age and had been ill for some Brewers20 19 .513 friends and relatives at their home Friday evening for a deli-I. N. U. Co.19 20 .487 cious dinner. The occasion was to Town's Recreation .. 18 21 .462 celebrate the furlough of Merritt .385 Merriman, who is now stationed Schlesingers11 28 .282 in San Francisco, Calif. The eve-Team high, three games-Phil- manner with the group extending Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks and lips 66-3224; Plow Boys-3104. best wishes to Merritt on his rewell dinner for the guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pow-

Locals Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden, Miss Marion Tower of Mendota, Elmer and Laura Eich were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and

daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

Avery Merriman and son-all of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder were Monday afternoon business callers in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family called on friends in Nelson Sunday afternoon. Claude Welker, who has recently returned from the Solomon islands, was the special guest and he leaves soon again for duties after his short furlough.

Edith Urish of Dixon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart and son Richard, Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan and Dr. S. C. Fleming were Friday visitors in Chicago. Mrs. Wayne Pierce is now employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

Jack Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle of Rochelle, is train-



CLOSING OUT SALE

Due to poor health I will hold a closing-out sale at my farm located 1 mile south of Ohio on west side of highway No. 26, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 19th, 1942

2 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 2 1 team good work horses, 10 and 12 years old.

20 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 20 5 good milk cows, will start to freshen latter part of January and February; 7 Hereford calves, some 1 year old; 4 heifers, 3 years old; 4 steers, 2 and 3 years old.

64 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 64 24 fall pigs and 40 head spring pigs, weight from 60 to 100 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY 1937 F-20 Farmall tractor on rubber with power lift corn plow, wheel weights and chains; 8-ft. tandem disc; 1 New Idea 2-row picker; Dane hay loader; 48 ft. Sandwich elevator, overhead wagon jack and speed jack; 8 ft. McCormick binder; John Deere 999 corn planter; 6 ft. McCormick horse mower; New Idea hand sheller; Stover grinder, large size with new burrs, 10 in and 12 ft. wagon elevator; 1 small grinder; one 2-bottom 16-in. Mc-Cormick heavy plow; hay tedder; 3 wagons-2 with box, 1 with new hay rack; 22 ft. iron harrow; 10 ft. tower; 1 walking corn plow; one 14-in. walking plow; cord wood saw; 2 tank heaters-1 oil and 1 coal; New Idea manure spreader, new; 8-roll Appleton corn shredder, complete; 1 set work harness and collars; one 16ft. feed trough for cattle; ten 16-ft. feed troughs for sheep; 5barrel steel water tank; five 50-gal, gas barrels; three 10-gal, and one 5-gal. milk cans; 2-wheel milk cart; 2 brooder houses, double floors, one 12x14-ft. and one 12x12-ft.; McComb oil brooder stove, 100 chick size; Peoria endgate seeder; 1 saddle; 10x12 ft. water proof tent, 31/2 ft. sides; some 3/4" water pipe; 2 self-feeders for hogs; hog oiler; hog waterer; 5 gal. dip; electric fence charger; umbrella for tractor; grindstone-hand or power driven; grapple fork; hay forks; 3 h.p. gas engine; some electric covered wire No. 8; 1 power sprayer, 200 lb. pressure on trucks.

12 TO 15 TONS GOOD CLOVER HAY; 700 BU. OATS 6 TO 8 TONS STRAW IN BARN

FULL LINE SHOP TOOLS

Grinder stand with 10-inch and 6-inch emery wheel; 1/4 h.p. new electric motor; post drill, hand or power drive, with 3 doz. drills; thread cutting set for bolts, taps and dyes in box, 9 sizes; 2 posthole diggers; spades and shovels; 3 saws, one 7-ft. cross cut; one 35-piece socket set; one set box-end wrenches and many others; some new bolts, nuts and washers; some new steel chain No. 55; vice, 6-inch jaw; 8 ft. line shaft with 5 pulleys and 1 3/4 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK, 5 GOOD TIRES, Good Condition

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good round table, 54" top; Albert Lee kitchen cook gas stove; 2 burner camp stove; 6 folding chairs; some bee hives and wax for starter; barrel churn; 1 pair, size 10, Ball Band rubber boots; 1 Marlin 22 rifle, model 39; 1 Remington automatic 12-gauge shot gun; bed; dresser; commode; white kitchen cabinet; library table; fruit jars; hanging Alladin lamp; table Alladin lamp; 25 bu. potatoes; milk strainer with pads; 22 in. firepot Heatrola in

140 WHITE ROCK SPRING HENS, LAYING GOOD.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, CLAYTON GUITHER WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING: 1935 John Deere model B tractor with 2-yr. old rubber, completely overhauled and repainted; John Deere model B 110 two-row tractor cultivator with new 10-inch sweeps; Mendota tower tractor cultivator to fit John Decre Model A tractor; Minneapolis Moline 3-14 inch tractor plow; Minneapolis Moline 10 ft. tandem tractor

USUAL TERMS LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

Albert Rickert, Owner

CITIZENS FIRST NAT'L. BANK PRINICETON, Clerk.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins. | covery.

try to communicate with the pas- ing was held, after which the were Sunday dinner and supper bara were Chicago visitors Fri- A. P. O. 95, U. S. Army, Fort ing for the signal corps. Jack Creston were Sunday dinner Ulrev.

Ralph Collins of the Great Herman Vance is ill at his home Lakes naval training station spent here. His many friends are hopthe week-end at the home of his ing for a complete and speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads, Mrs. Ardaughter Judith, Dorothy Ulrey thur Bittner and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey of Rockford Rhoads were Wednesday afterand Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of noon shoppers in Mendota,

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Get her Dutch girl slippers in lustrous rayon satin, accented with contrasting cording! Wine or blue.

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"CITRUS FRUITS"

Florida, Texas, and Arizona

have a record citrus crop this

year and the crop of California

navel oranges is also large. Not-withstanding that more oranges will be shipped to our soldiers and allies, and more grapefruit will be canned for shipping, the fresh fruit in large quantities will be available to the consumer from now on into the spring.

oranges during the period of the

last war was about 20 million

lion boxes. Oranges, which were formerly bought perhaps about

once a year for the childrens'

Christmas stockings, or were used for breakfast and dessert in the

1920's are now everyday food.

Citrus fruit is a perfect winter

food, as it is in market when other

fresh fruit is scarce and it has vit-

amin value and keeps well.

Oranges and grapefruit contain

several minerals and other food

values, but their most important

contribution to the diet is vitamin

C. Studies of vitamin C show that a large orange or a grape-fruit a day will keep away colds, aches in bones and joints and sore

Every modern mother knows

that orange juice is excellent for

the baby. This is because milk is

low in vitamin C. This particular

vitamin is necessary to the diet of

the very old, as well as the very

much more of this necessary vit-

amin than the juice, so in making

the most of oranges and grape-

member that slicing is more eco-

contains vitamin C and can be used for marmalade, relishes, and

and cookies.

straining. Even the outer peel

Tangerines are very plentiful this year. This fruit is richer in

vitamin A, but does not have as

Now that these fruits are so

plentiful and so healthful, they

much vitamin C as grapefruit or

eat and make a good lunch box

should be served daily.

1 cup grapefruit sections

1/2 cup Tokay grapes seeded

Peel large grapefruit and

oranges. Separate the sections, removing all bitter white inner skin.

Cut grapes in half, seed and mix with orange and grapefruit sec-

tions. Set, covered, in the refrig-

erator until coid. Arrange on head

lettuce or endive and sprinkle

ing Serve immediately. This recipe

with grape juice and French dress-

HORSE-CATCHING HAWKS

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graph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties.

1 cup orange sections

2 tbsp. French dressing

2 tbsp. grape juice

serves four.

young. The whole fruit contains

Grapefruit dia not become popu-

lar until ten years later.

now on into the spring.

Induction Notices

Oregon, Dec. 17.-The Ogle George Boehm, Alvin Eugene Cole, tinue until Thursday December 17. County Draft board has received V-mail from Corporal Leo Crock-Harold Elmer Martin, Lester tober, 1924, will begin registering. er (selectee from Mt. Morris). The Charles Keagy, William John The last group, youths born in Nosame comes in the form of a Gray, John F. Hendren, DeWayne vember and December, 1924, will Christmas greeting from the Mid- Arthur Mellor, Floyd Donald Gra- register from Dec. 26 through die East-"Wish you were here" dy, Alfred Cleo Bratton, William Dec. 31, 1942. -signed "Leo." This greeting was Astor Smith, James Getzandaner greatly appreciated by the board Schryver, Ellis Leonard Stukenberg, Raymond Alfred Elkins,

Notices of induction have been Raymond Mackey, Jr., Joseph sent to the following selectees: Kenneth Leaf, Winford Edward

Full Fashioned High

Twist Rayon Sheers

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Lovely clear hose ... lisle.

reinforced feet for extra

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OR GOWNS

Give her these gowns and pajamas in fine Rayon Satin

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and embroidered trims. .

hemstitching. Butcher Boy

pajamas. Tearose, White,

Blue, Black. Sizes 32 to 40,

42 to 48.

sag. Lisle-reinforced feet.

LORETTE No. 500 Rayon Walking Sheers

Full-fashioned, durable ... flattering. No 69\$

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Leg-flattering sheerness, combined with 79¢ pr.

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A Gown With A

Robe to Match

BOTH FOR

The luxury gift! Delicately

lace-trimmed Rayon Satin and Crepe gowns and negligees . . . Clear pastels and prints. Soft shades of Tea-

rose, Blue, Opaline and White. Individually boxed,

sizes 34 to 40.

good fit.

Spurs, Cadet.

Zane Lewis Altenburg, volunteer, Wragg, Irving Rayfield Swanson, John Lawrence Corbett, volunteer; Roland Laton Schoonhoven, Le-Strock, Donald O. Niman, Harold Gordon John Frank.

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Of Sheer Beauty and

Fine Wearing Qualities

that You Know will Satisfy

Sent to Number of Otis Eugene Eastman, David Clerk Reartner Virgil Willia Schrook Brantner, Virgil Willis Schrock, Ogle Co. Selectees Robert Klewin, Howard Merville Registration for youths born in Wells, Emory Thomas Canfield, July and August, 1924 will con-

MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Mrs. Guy Archer found a twosnap new galosh. Has anyone boxes, but today the average lost one? They may get it at yearly crop is more than 80 mil-

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florscheutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florscheutz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon and daughter Marjorie, Miss Ida Longbein, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon. Cards were enjoyed, following the delicious

Entertained at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Urban Zimmerman entertained with a dinner

Sunday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffey and sons, John, Jr. and Donald, Miss Cora Kerchner of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. William Ganz, Alma and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Horcheid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett, daughter Bonnie Jean, Misses Vivian and Alta Cook and Arthur Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathesius, Gladys and Wesley Bieser, Margaret Schnuckel and Marie Foulk, Rev. and Mrs. as a flavor for desserts, biscuits

Mrs. D. C. Thompson, Mrs. Wilson Rhoads attended a board meeting of the Federated Women's oranges. Tangerines are easy to clubs held at Polo.

Special Services

Special dedication services will be held Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The dedication of the service flag and honor roll of men in service. The servic flag is being made by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Several infants will be baptized at this service.

Ship Bearing Former Mayor Presumed Lost

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP)-The Navy has announced that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel, with Lieut. (JG) Carl Frederick Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee, as commander of its Navy gun crew, has been overdue for several weeks in the south Atlantic and is presumed to be lost with no known survivors.

Natives of Turkestan once trained hawks to catch wild horszeidler entered the naval reserve es. The birds pecked at the ed to be lost with no known sur-

April 8, 1942, in Milwaukee, after horses' heads until the animals having obtained a leave of ab- dropped from exhaustion. sence as mayor for the duration of the war. He was trained at the armed guard school in South

\$1,005,000 In Bonds

000 have been filed by Wil- Edward J. Hughes.

Anything we sell may be bought

on our monthly payment plan.

treasurer-elect, as a preliminary | who will take office also on Jan- | WORLD'S LARGEST CAVER Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17—(AP) surety companies, were filed in -Surety bonds totalling \$1,005,- the office of Secretary of State

liam G. Stratton of Morris, state- Vernon L. Nickell, Champaign, early in 1941 at Anniston, Ala-

Filed by Stratton to his taking office January 11. uary 11 as state Superintendent The bonds, underwritten by 12 of Public Instruction succeeding John A. Wieland, filed a \$25,000

Carlsbad Caverns are the la est in the world. Seven miles them are open to the public a the "Big Room" is three-four The first USO club was opened of a mile long, 625 feet wide, a 300 feet high.

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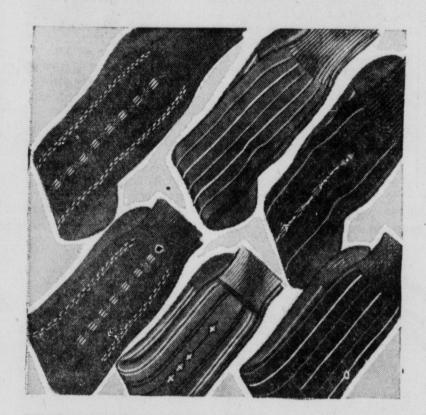
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FINE RAYON HOSE IN **NEW DRESS PATTERNS!**

Socks, socks and more socks . . . that's what he wants for Christmas! But get him the kind he likes, the rich dark patterns he'd choose himself. These are genuine wraps! (That means the design is knit in and will not pull out) With mercerized tops, toes and heels for a maximum of wear. Does he prefer the regular or the shorter length? We have both! Bell Ringer values! 10-12.



YES, SHE WEARS VAN ARDENS!

These knitted rayon panties are run-resistant. The tailoring is superior in every style. Hip sizes 34 to 44. Bell Ringer Bargain! Extra size 48, full cut to fit perfectly, only...............49c



SMART NEW GIFT TIES FOR MEN

Here's a sparkling variety of handsome patterns . . . rich colors! In long-wearing rayons.

BOYS' TWO-TONE COAT

A Christmas gift he'll like! Smart

zip front cardigan of wool and

cotton. Warm! Roomy!

SWEATERS



FINE SIMULATED LEATHER HANDBAGS!

Stunning "dress" bags! Sports types! . . . in lots of styles, colors! They're Bell Ringers!



BOYS' COLORFAST PAJAMAS

A rock bottom price for sturdy, long-wearing pajamas! Made in smart lively stripes boys like!



EMBROIDERED GIFT SETS

Warm cotton flannel gown and wrapper, plus a blanket cloth sacque, White, Gift-boxed.

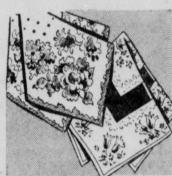


waist as well! (Short 39-inch length for sizes 31½ to 41½; Mediur 42-inch length for sizes 32 to 44; Long 45-inch length for sizes 34 to 44.) Beautifully tailored four-gores in Continental rayo crepe, in Fruit of the Loom rayon satin in tearose only. They're Be Ringer bargains at this low price!



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If she's fond of classic tailoring, you can't go wrong with a Carl Brent shirtwaist! Expertly cut and fitted in a lovely multifilame rayon crepe. White, pastels in 32 to 40. Stitching!



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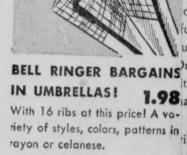
CHRISTMAS

Classic slip-ons in 100% puri wool worsted. 32-40. Colors Stunning cardigans at ... 2.19



SOFT BRUSHED KNIT RAYON BED JACKET 1.36

With Peter Pan collars, big bow ties, elbow-length sleeves! Tearose and blue in 34 to 40.





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Public Sale of Real Estate TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 On Premises Starting at 1:30 P. M.

120 acres improved land located 61/2 miles southwest of Sublette and 6 miles straight north of Van Orin.

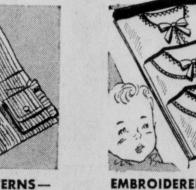
Improvements consist of a 6-room house, water and electricity. Good farm barn with lean-to 20x40; 2 hog houses, new double corn crib with 6000 bu. capacity with cement feeding platform 20 by 32; chicken house, 12 by 32; new machine shed 22 by 48; coal and cob house, 12 by 24, and other small buildings. This farm is completely electrified and has a splendid water sys-

About 5500 bushels of corn and 1500 bushels of oats were produced on this farm this year. A large portion of this farm has been limed.

It is located on a good gravel road 1 mile from country school, close to church and a number of good towns. A nice one-man farm, located in a splendid community, and has an attractive appearance.

10% down on day of sale, balance on or before March 1, 1943, when possession will be given. Abstract furnished showing title to be merchantable. A large portion of purchase price can re-

FRANCIS LEFFELMAN, Owner COL. EVERETT JOHNSON and CHARLES KOERNER, Aucts.



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he Dixon Dukes will open the ense of their N. C. I. C. crown inst a host Ottawa five torrow night. The Pirates, indedents last year, are playing ir first season in the North itral Illinois Conference.

he Dukes will enter tomorrow's with an offensive and defenedge over the Bucs but a lowranking in the non-conference ndings. Ottawa has won one lost me in two games played year while Dixon has bowed ce in three starts.

n the other hand, Dixon sts a 31.7 average scoring k to the Bucs' 29.5 and has irons. d its opponents to 33 points a ne while the Pirates' foes have raged 34.5 markers.

ock Falls, runnerup in the ndings, is the number one team the total offense-defense recpoints less than Rock Falls' institutions.

eKalb, which has limited its nts per match, itself.

he rest of the teams in the : Mendota, 26.7-32; , 18.5-39.2

ALUMNI

leven former Dixon Duke basball players reported to Coach rles Roundy at the high school last night for the second ctice session of the alumni squad which will face the Dukes Monday night.

here will be two games Monting the "Cornell hmen team" in the nightcap il Shank, Jo Van Meter, Paul molds and Bob McNamara, all nbers of the yearling quintet the Mt. Vernon, Iowa school,

rd, Army Air Corps; Don ps: Dick Callahan, 1940, cenodes, 1941, forward, Army Air

d, 1935, forward; and Bernie entered any branch of the

loyd, Rhodes, Youngmark and Callahan looked especially d in yesterday's workout.

BOWLING

ttention, men bowlers! ing a nominal entrance fee, goals for eight points. men will compete for liberal may shoot at 7 or 9 o'clock. adies, notice! The Ladies' rue (Monday night) will not again until Jan, 4. However, G.R.O.P. loop will continue ion next Tuesday night.

AT ASHTON

benefit game between the on Duke juniors and the Ashd, who suffered a compound cture of the thumb in the Ore-

BASKETBALL

Hall Township lost its final preference play warmup to St. le Tuesday night, 27 to 20. The ing Valley cagers, who will ne Friday, now have a 1-2 rechaving lost to LaSalle-Peru won from Princeton

sday night battle. The Marcos iod to outscore their opponents, writers who voted.

Pro Football **Problem May**

ders Solution to Manpower Difficulty

Chicago, Dec. 17-(AP)-Semi pro and sandlot gridders may provide an answer to professional football's wartime manpower problems in the opinion of Commissioner Elmer Layden.

"Baseball builds up its talent from the sandlot diamonds, Layden declared. "There is no reawhy professional football couldn't find some diamonds in the rough on the semi pro grid-

Layden said in an interview that he also believed many young coaches in small colleges would be available for the pro ranks next season. He said he based this assumption on reports that . Rocket opponents have decreased enrollments would force ed 30.3 points a game which is suspension of some sports at many

Can't Attend College

Getting back to the sandlots, is to 26 points a contest for Layden said the fact that many ranking in this department, semi pro gridders did not play been able to count only 29 college football should not keep them from a fling at pro football.

"Many high school boys take ference have compiled the fol- industrial arts courses," he exing offensive-defensive rec- plained, "and therefore don't have Hall the proper credits for entrance vnship, 26.3-31.7; Princeton, into college. They become bread 32; Sterling, 21-33.5; and Gen- winners or family men at an early age and continue playing football for the love of the game. Lots of these boys now are defense workers, and as such, in good condition and still active in football."

Layden concluded by saying that "in the past, professional football teams have had stars way difficult so far but Paris, the up to us to get out and search speed, with seven consecutive vicwith the Dixon regulars for the talent which is there if tories under its belt. college we'll look for it."

age established which gave them tralia has beaten Sandoval, 44-26, take a couple of fellows from the decision. Bell and Aaby, and East St. Louis of the Southgroup practicing now to fill guards, paced the Rockford quint western league, 54-32. with 13 and 11 points, respectivelight of the eleven boys who ly. But it was Holby, Polo center, e out last night have already who copped scoring honors with 7 Greenup, 66-7, and Robinson, 57- with him saw plenty of action. sted in some branch of the field goals and 4 free throws for 20, for seven straight victories. ned forces and are awaiting 18 points. Horton, guard, assisted

basketball season with a string Peoria Woodruff and 50-35 over of fine performances, has run in- East Peoria. to rough sledding the last couple of times out. Tuesday night it Axelson's quintet which, after was Hinckley that pasted an ig- losing its first two games, came nominious 41 to 13 shellacking on along strongly to take four in a the guest Paw Paw cagers. Raf- row, including a 37-33 decision ferty, usually consistent Paw Paw scorer, was stopped cold, register- four-game victory streak ing one lone free throw. Thus it was left to Urish and Nance to pointments was Lowell (Pop) tie for scoring honors for the Dale's Streator five, a powerhouse losers, each having garnered 2 last year, which dropped its first field goals. Shule, Price, Berg and three games before staggering in Bower led the Hinckley efforts to the win column with a 60-50 lahan, 1942, center, have not with 13, 8, 7 and 6 points, re- verdict over Coal City. Then the

CARRIER BOYS

Leer swamped Parker, 40 to 8, and Hargrave edged Anderson, 20 to 13, in Dixon Telegraph carrier boys basketball last night.

C. Hargraves and Leer, i's leagues sweepstakes tourna- wards on the Leer quintet, were high scorers with 14 points apiece. reation, Monday night. After Stulz, center, notched four field

dicap or a limit of 80 pins. goals and 1 free throw for points and second-place scoring ss the eight alleys. A competi- honors in that battle. Captain Anderson of the losers had four field goals for top honors.

Gloria Callen Is Voted the No. 1 Woman Athlete

New York, Dec. 17-(AP)-The regulars will be played at Ash- experts taking part in the Asso-Tuesday night. Proceeds from ciated Press poll may not know contest will help to defray the their women athletes very well, pital and doctor expenses of but nobody can accuse them of rence Unger, regular Ashton not having an eye for pulchritude. Asked to name their first, second and third choices of the outstand-

game Dec. 4. The injury probling women athletes of the fading will keep this promising soph- year, the experts by an overore out of action the rest of whelming vote selected beauteous Gloria Callen, the Nyack, N. Y., school girl swimmer, as No. 1 but from there on they were con-

Some were stumped after the cast ballots on other outstanding athletes and teams of the year passed up the vote on the women completely. Eleven failed to make a second choice and 25 in all failed kford, 45 to 39, in another to cast a third-place vote.

Miss Callen, who holds 31 nae fighting a losing battle till tional swimming records, polled hit their stride in the fourth 135 points from the 67 sports

Heffelfinger Is

Minneapolis, Dec. 17-(AP)-Be Answered Walter W. Heffelfinger was described last night at a gathering of 450 persons to honor him on Semi-Pro, Sandlot Grid- his 75th birthday as the man who 'has meant more to football than any other individual ever associated with it."

> said Bo McMillin, head football coach at Indiana University, principal speaker at the birthday

Other speakers included Mayor Marvin Kine and Dr. George Hauser, head football coach at the University of Minnesota.

State Cagers Rush Into the '42 Campaign

Fight for League Titles But Eye State Tournament in March

Centralia's state champions, the Orphans of the storm, minus their great star of the last four years, Dwight Eddleman, is finding the tossed into their laps. Now it is 1942 runnerup, is going top

first four games, by identical scores of 26-24, to Flora and West to take a special course at the 14 to 11, However, St. Thomas al- Frankfort, the defending Big Sevready had a comfortable advant- en Conference titleholder. Cen-

In the midwestern section of the

to duty-five of them are in him in the scoring with 7 points, state Canton has five straight Paw Paw, which started the wins. The last two were 48-40 over

which ended Normal's promising

Bulldogs blazed out with a 45-38 win over Peoria Manual in their Big Twelve Conference game Tues-

Quick Look Around

some of the conferences:

in their lone starts, although three clubs have not yet seen league ac- Myers Royal Blue 27

Lawrenceville thumped Olney 39-21, as league play got under way in the North Egypt circuit, and Salem bounced Flora, 34-30 . . Murphysboro's stock in the Southwestern Egyptian Conference climbed with a 43-29 decision over Coach Paul Houghton's

in the Cahokia Conference with four victories and no losses, the latest 46-43 in an overtime tilt with Mascoutah Belleville trimmed Alton 41-28, in its South western Conference opener and Coach Pick Dehner's strong East St. Louis club, after winning four non-league contests in a row, was upset by Collinsville, 32-25, and then by Centralia-the latter not counting in league standings. Taylorville Wins

Collinsville quintet Saturday night, 46-19, to run its winning streak to five games Mt. Pulaski Friday, 54-22.

City was seeking competition for its Elmo Hildenbrand & Company for Dec. 21, 22 or 23 . . . The gasoline rationing did this-Lewistown's players went by bus to Macomb for a game, couldn't ride back till next morning and stayed High Ind. game—Becker overnight with the boys they had played against a few hours earler . . . Centralia and Du Quoin meet in the opening game of the seventh annual Mt. Vernon holiday tournament Dec. 30.

· LIEUT. LYONS

Chicago-Ted Lyons, veteran right-hander of the Chicago White Sox, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Cutter Finds Torpedoing Jap Ships More Fun Than Sinking Rival Football Teams for Navy



By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor New London, Conn., Dec. 17done both, it is more fun torpe- too. doing a Jap ship than it is kicking a winning field goal against the

The authority for the statement is Lieut. Slade Cutter, Navy's All-The Orphans lost two of their America tackle of 1934 who recently returned from the Pacific submarine base here

When it is published the story of the expedition in Japanese waparticipated will be another glorious chapter in Naval history. Paris last week bowled over Lieutenant Cutter and the men played.

It was Midshipman Cutter's 20- | football team," he points out, "if | Daschbach storm at Franklin Field in '34 that | job, there is no score. And if one now flying in the Pacific, was the Clinton, too, is excited over Joe star back of that Annapolis squad.

Navy Boxing Champion boxing champion of the Academy,

pose of boxing professionally. "I'm glad I didn't do it, especially now," says Lieutenant Cut- up-all around.

Physically, Lieutenant Cutter is Navy. He stands 6 feet 2, weighs 255 pounds

He helped coach the Navy line for two years, taught boxing to the plebes in his spare time.

Like Football Team

Lieutenant Cutter seconds Commdr. Tom Hamilton in the Biggart 170 recommendation of football as training for flying and sub work, Commander Hamilton was head coach at Crabtown when Cutter

yard field goal in a driving rain- one man bobbles the ball or his time in 13 years. Buzz Borries, ment, the torpedo misses the tar-

Lieutenant Cutter was one of when Navy beat Army this year. Potts

"Following my time at Annapolis, I played with the team of the pect that Jimmy Bronson, who sec. | fine coach. His name was Johnny Whelchel. When he was named dicate that offered Cutter \$25,000 head coach at the Academy, I Klein ning team.'

Things in the Navy are looking

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Vall Dallia		10	
Hill Bros	26	16	
Chauffeurs Local	25	17	
Boynton Richards			
Pabst Blue Ribbon	23		
Harmon			
James	23		
Old Style Lager	23	19	
Vaile Clothiers	23	19	
Country Club Beer	21	21	
Potts Market	18		
Shell Oil	15		
Wolch & Dunday	10		
Welch & Brader			
Canteen Service			
McGrahams	. 12	30	
Team Records			
High team game-			
Pabst Blue Ribbon	1	060	
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F. Daschbach, Jr		688	
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Myers & Nolan	23
	21
	20
	19
The Round Up	18
The Stables 1	16
Telegraph	4
Team Records	
High team game—	
The Stable	
High team series—	
Sparker's Fondons	

Individual Records Operations No. 2 Ordnance Dept. Central Calculating

Operations No. 1 Team Records High team game-Central Calculating High team series-

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

fewer players on a side. . . . Before you start giggling, remember that football started out with 25 men on a side, eventually was reduced to 11 and they say this six-man football played by schools that can't muster full teams isn't bad at all. Hockey used to be a say it was improved by elimination of the "rover". Basketball tried seven, eight and nine-man teams before settling on five and a few years ago lacrosse teams were whittled from 12 to 10 men. . . Of course, there might be a question as to how many fans would shell out \$3.30 to see sixman football or a buck for baseball without shortstops, but, heck ain't this wartime?

CONFUSION CORNERplayed a professional hockey game Saturday afternoon, an other pro game Sunday. . . . And two of his appearances were for Montreal clubs visiting Boston, tion is that Terry had been "loaned" to the Canadiens because he couldn't get permission to leave Canada. . . . Then, when he was about to enter the Army, he was allowed a final fling across the border and to show his appreciation asked permission to play with the Montreal army team against the Boston Olympics.

Individual Records High Ind. game—Allen 201 Lazier 141 181 High Ind. series— Siedell 104 142 Pollarie, Beck

Myers Wins to Take Top

Competition Gets Tough in League Play; One-Sided Matches Out

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Commercial League, Thurs. 7 p.m.
Myers & Nolan—National Tea
Dixon Telegraph—The Stables
Dixon Hatchery — Sparky's

The Roundups—Reynolds Wire G. R. O. P. Women, Thurs. 9 p. m. Ordnance Dept.—Cafeteria Comptrollers No. 1—Group V Production Dept. - Central

Operations No. 2-Operations

The league bowling competition is getting plenty tough anymore. It used to be that about half the matches would be won by 3-0 scores. Now one or two such contests is all that will be seen

Tuesday night, two teams were all-victorious; last night, in Clas- 16 million Americans who make sic league shooting, only one team it their regular or occasional recclaimed this honor-Vaile Clothiers wielded the whitewash brush on Canteen Service.

at the top of the circuit standings said, and the price order "will indropped a verdict to Potts' Mar- this recreation." ket to fall into a tie for second with Hill Bros, which gained the on September, 1941, charges plus edge over Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Chauffeurs Local slipped from ter. "Sinking Jap ships with a a tie for third into a knot for pay of pin boys. sub is much more exciting than fourth with Boynton-Richards sinking big fellows with boxing after bowing to Welch & Brader. an average reduction over the Take it from a fellow who has gloves. It's more constructive, Boynton-Richards, meanwhile, was country of one cent for every whipping Harmon.

> Old Style Lager and James reone of the biggest men in the mained in a tie for eighth by taking decisions over Country Club Beer and McGrahams.

Results of play: Williams ... 190 166 138 Melvin 189 145 137 Ed Hill 153 178 121 166 177 183 170 Pabst Blue Ribbon

For open bowling the ceiling is fixed at the highest September, LaFever 154 166 162 482 1941, level, plus four cents in down 22 points in the last three LaFever 154 Daschbach Sr 200 "A submarine crew is like a Bubrick .. 150 192 170 Jr. 162 199 189 78 78 78

Total 911 921 Treadwell . . 203 E. Loescher . 145 G. Loescher . 137 146 Van Dams

Les Smith .. 124 J. Smith ... 173 182 161 162 75 75 Total 814 903 854 2571 Chauffeurs Local C. Becker ... 177 J. Lange ... 196 134

Chamness .. 160 F. Lessner .. 178 911 947 911 2769 Welch & Brader McCardle ... 188

Brader 150 125 160 137 160 Total 976 969 941 2786 Boynton Richards

167 209 167 1009 960 891 2860 100 Moritz 132 Willstead ... Peach 162

Total 822 867 Vaile Clothiers 157 139 150 Arnould (ave) Fitzsimmons 187 Canteen Service

J. Gorman .. 164 Country Club Hartman ... 163 178 126

112 Total 918 1001

104 942 881 Shell Oil

Tough Sledding

Hendricks Field, Fla., Dec. 17-Classic Spot (AP)—Lieut. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit batting star, predicts rough sledding for baseball's major leagues next year.

> "Frankly, I don't see how the leagues will be able to finish the season," he said here. Greenberg related that there are more than 100 major leaguers in the armed services now, and ball players are

OPA Decrees a Ceiling on **Bowling Price**

Billiard, Pool Charges Fixed at March. 1942 Levels

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP)in a night of play for a 16-team Price Administrator Leon Henderson today ordered a general cut in the cost of bowling to the reation.

He also fixed a ceiling on charges for billiards and pool at. All other get-togethers were de- March, 1942 levels. Soldiers, sailcided by 2-1 decisions. Myers ors and war workers by the thou-Royal Blue now stands supreme sands play the games, Henderson after felling Shell Oil. Van Dams sure they are not overcharged for

The bowling ceilings are based an allowance for increases in the cost of balls and pins and in the

The legal maximum represents three games of league bowling, OPA said, and one half cent a game for "open", or

The highest price for league charged in September, 1941, in pins, and seven cents in the case of ten pins, for each group of three games.

Post Completes List For open bowling the ceiling is the case of duck pins, and three years.

cents in the case of ten pins, for post their ceiling prices promin- or better. Besides Lombardi they ently, showing a complete list of were Enos (Country) Slaughter charges for the different classes of the Cardinals .318; his rookie 468 of customer, such as league, open,

season until its end in June. Therefore the prices of September. those in effect until last June, tak- pion even though he went to bat ing in the month of March, which only 309 times in 105 games. The pricing of consumer "services."

EVERYONE SATISFIED

The second teams had played the first game of a basketball doubleheader between the Allerton and Indianola basketball teams when the Indianola coach protested. He

didn't like the Allerton floor. the spectators all piled into automobiles and drove five miles to game on a neutral floor.

TO CONTINUE TOURNEYS

New Orleans, Dec. 17-(AP)-President Lawrence Dibenedetto of the Amateur Athletic Union says the AAU expects to go ahead with all its major meets and tournaments. Transportation restrictions, he adds, should be no 510 bar to the program since the events draw men in small num-

bacher 192 958 924 2732 Cook 204 Miller A.McGraham Owen Wadsworth . 908 2861

Circuit Mark in Majors Seen Falls Off to a Meager .249

Lombardi Cops Title for Second Time in Career With .330

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Dec. 17-Batting averages in the National league are shrinking toward the vanishing point, the official figures showed today.

The 1942 records just released by league president Ford Frick disclosed that the combined hitting of all the 265 players who took part in the senior circuit's games last season was 249, a decline of nine points from 1941 and a drop of 23 points in the last three years. Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who bagged the batting

title for the second time in his career, finished with a .330 mark, 13 points less than the championship pace of Brooklyn's Pete Reis-Similarly, the St. Louis Cardinals, who had the best club average in the league, had to be

content with .268, four points less

than the Dodgers of the year be-In 1939 the Cardinals clouted at a .249 clip and the league averaged .272. But the following year the league dropped to .264 and the Pittsburgh Pirates, leading batters as a club, averaged

Asks Livelier Ball

The continued decline has become such a problem that Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, asked the major leagues at the recent meetings in Chicago to provide for the manufacture of a livelier ball. He didn't get an endorsement of his proposal, but he did get named to bowling shall be the highest a committee along with Commissioner Landis and William Hareach price class, plus 10 cents in ridge, president of the American the case of duck pins and candle league, to determine the specifications for next season's official

American league batting records have not yet been released. but Giles said the combined av-482 1941, level, plus four cents in down 22 points in the last three

Bowling alleys are required to games succeeded in batting .300 teammate, Stan Musial .315; Reistudent, women, service men, and ser .310; John Mize, New York .305; and Stan Hack, Chicago, Joe September, 1941, was chosen as Medwick, Brooklyn, and Lou Nothe ceiling date because it is the vikoff, Chicago, each .300. In admonth in which the league bowling dition Harry Walker of the Car-

season generally opens. The league | dinals, who appeared in 74 games contracts, signed before Septem- and was bracketed by the league ber, generally carry through the with secondary players, hit .314. Lombardi Topped Batters recognition as the batting cham-

> the title and the league's most valhe was with the Cincinnati Reds Slaughter, who had 591 trips to the plate in 152 games, had the most hits, 188, and led in total bases with 292, in triples with 17 and in singles with 127. Team-

> big catcher batted .342 for 489

mate Martin Marion was tops in doubles with 38. Mel Ott, player-manager of the New York Giants, led in home runs with 30 and scored the most runs, 118. It was his ninth year of scoring more than 100 runs, his eighth collection of 30 or more

homers and his sixth year leading the league in home runs. During the season Paul Waner of the Boston Braves collected his 3,000th hit to join a select group of six others who have passed this mark. All his predecessors are now in the Hall of Fame.

IF IT COMES TO THAT

New Haven-Yale athletic director Ogden Miller reveals that basketball contracts provide for cancellation in the event war conditions make playing impossible. Scanlon 143 151 183 477

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By DAVE HOFF Chicago, Dec. 17. - (AP) -

From Chicago to Cairo the state's high school basketball teams are doing business in full swing, their minds preoccupied with conference races but their eyes set on the state championship tournament at Champaign in March.

Paris Has 7 Straight

Here's a quick look-around at Moline, Kewanee and Rock Is-

land got out in front with opening wins in the Northwest Conference . West Rockford, La Salle-Peru, Freeport and Elgin have 1 and 0 records in Big Eight Conference play . . . Urbana, Champaign and Decatur hold the whip hand in the Big Twelve with a victory apiece

veteran Anna five.

Freeburg gained an early lead

Taylorville spilled that same Pickups: At last reports Clay

ROUNDUP

New York, Dec. 17-(AP)-In keeping with that recently-revived idea of splitting the major baseball leagues into eastern and western groups, this corner offers

Last week-end, Terry Reardon amateur game that night and analthough Terry is the property of

Ransome ...

seven-man game and old-timers Keenan Nelson

Schrock 173 G. Finch 116 McClanahan 173 Myers 165 Teer 160 Plowman ... 137

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will come a fleeting chance for

leaders of mankind to bind the

wounds, to restore faith, and to

bring new hope to the world. And

this time the methods and the

foundations of peace must be so

forces shall be controlled, or

again the structures which we

erect to preserve peace will fail.

Washington, Dec. 17-(AP)-

jevich of the Yugoslav airforce in

had made frequent flights over

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss

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No. 2613.

Elizabeth L. Cummings,

Bernard F. Cummings,

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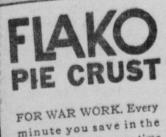
Text of Former President Herbert Hoover's Speech Suggesting Plan for Writing Peace After Armistice

Following is the complete text of Herbert Hoover's speech last night in Chicago in which he sug- had an armistice which lasted for anticipate that these conflicting will need to impose the conditional gested a two phase plan for avoid- nine long months. During that forces will again be in motion the peace and enforce it. Enforcement ing the pitfalls of Versailles in time a thousand diplomats of 40 instant hostilities cease in this will not be difficult for immediwriting the peace after the pres- nations, in daily sessions wrangled war. And from the outlook of to- ately at the victory the enemy

step in the solution of post-war the treaty. problems that could be taken be-

"This idea was that the united on such machinery for peace making as will avoid delay in resumption of economic and political life direction of subtle diplomacy. I ceases and also give time for coolpublic participation in the major problems of a lasting peace. fear and revenge also sat at those tables. problems of a lasting peace.

reach their most destructive point together. immediately after firing ceases. ing the world.



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"The first of last May Hugh tic problems which had been loos- this stream of malevolent conflict render his arms. The allies will Gibson and I sent to the Publish- ened upon the world. And after in Europe a year before we see ers a book which among other that there was a long period of the same spectacle in Asia.

fore the victory by the united na- conference was with the gaunt again there will be a thousand tions. That idea found favorable realities of hunger and pestilence, diplomats of 40 or 50 nations insupport from leaders of thought which threatened to destroy the volved in peace making. Under in several countries. My purpose very foundations upon which peace these promises the liberated peotonight is to expand this plan into must be built. But that occupa- ples will no doubt again instantmore definite form and indicate tion brought me hourly into con- ly set up their own governments feat. Daily I witnessed the age old ers and governments will be ov-

New Conflicts Generated

these gigantic explosions into rev- all these interests intensified the They will haunt the halls of peace olution, tumult, and world war be- conflicts and generated new ones. making. But I believe the will to fore. When the killing ceased, men It created a hundred nests of in- peace will be more resolute this met together, resolute upon mak- trigue. The attempt to solve a time. It must be. ing lasting peace. But always in- hundred problems at once made visible forces have also sat the infinite opportunity for dark peace table—both for good and corner operations in trades and mor for haste. The transportation ment of hackward nations solutions combinations. The whole world systems, industries, and agricul-"The degenerations and emo- pressed for haste lest the founda- ture of all Europe will be damtions of world wars in many ways tions of order should crumble al- aged or ruined. There is already

Peacemakers are at the most dis- into a gigantic struggle for power. the people. It will extend to 500,- punishment of criminal actions, advantageous moment for rebuild- Gradually the spiritual forces of 000,000. These nations will be and many other measures. And idealism and of justice were driv- without credit or raw materials. they must be so solved that the end, swept down the terrible duction plow-shares is no idle guished and the forces of peace stream of intrigue, power politics, metaphor. and conflict. It was wrecked in

open to the world and subject to miseries of postwar. the check of public opinion. It was to be a "negotiated" peace. All that pretense was soon forgotten. It became an "imposed peace" by the powerful.

Economic Clock Slows Down

"The economic clock of the world was slowed down during the long delayed conclusions. Instead world must not be dangerously deof releasing the forces of recovery, layed again. the armistice was a period of social, political, and economic degeneration. And that just at the time when the hope of men for the future had risen high.

But they were overwhelmed not only by the forces evolved in the tides and demands from home. President Wilson and many other leaders deserve credit, not criticism, for the fight they made

lies, again try to lead the world peace making in two stages. The to the promised land across this first to be an instant "conditional terrible maelstrom of conflicting peace" that will turn the world ed by at least the democratic forces. If we are to have lasting toward political, economic and peace, it will be by cooperation spiritual recovery without the dewith them in finding it and mak- lays of last time. And then that set at the ballot box. And I may

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and struggled to settle the gigan- day we are likely to encounter will obviously be required to sur-

self-determination and restored "My immediate job during that sovereignity to all nations. And tact with the long struggle to re- the day after firing ceases. In the build peace and order-and its de- enemy countries, the defeated lead-

tion of economic and political life saw the rise of selfish interests, among the nations when firing the clash of ideals, of personalities, dynamic forces of nationalism, of "Every realist knows that the and of ambitions of men. Hate, economic interest, of ideologies, of militarism, of imperialism, of fear, hate, revenge, and personal ambition have not died out in the "The western world has seen "The very bringing together of world. They will clash again.

> Foresees Clamor for Haste "And the world will again cla-

a shortage of food, which amounts "I saw the conference degenrate to famine among 180,000,000 of en back by the forces of destruc- Turning the mass production tion. The peace making was, in the swords of total war into mass pro-

"And the allied world will itself the whirlpool of destructive com- also be disrupted by the shock of have time for deliberation. Others promise and upon the rocks sel- reversing gears from war to must have time for the cooling of fish interest and emotional action. peace. Their peoples will be war war revenge and hatred. Many of "It was to be a peace making weary and distracted by the new them must have time for develop-

New Approach to Peace "If we are not again to see the tragedy of Versailles, we must have a new approach to the whole method and process of peace making. We must avoid the whirlpools and rocks upon which it was wrecked. The recovery of the

peace and the other is the settle- eral conference like Versailles. ments of the problems of peace "And all this must not be blamed themselves. Cur first necessity is ing that will favor the spiritual forces of good-will and idealism We must prevent nests of intrigue that can again do evil. We must

the world should take time to

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"The declaration of conditional peace should embrace: "1. Total disarmament of the

"2. The designation of provision-

al boundaries of nations. "3. Machinery for the repatriation of prisoners and civilians

driven from their homes. "4. The removal of the economic blockade the instant the enemy has handed over his arms. "6. The provisional restoration

of all commercial treaties. "With these minimums the

world could move forward.

Many Problems to Be Solved "There will be a host of gigantic problems to be solved afterwards. There must be machinery for the preservation of peace. There are the problems of world disarmament and of long view international economic relations. There are the problems of the disposition of ment of backward nations, solufederations of weaker states. tions, intergovernmental debts, dynamic forces in the world which always make for war are extin-

given strength. "Many of these problems must ment of world opinion and adherence. They should be separated Guerrilla Leader Has from each other for solution and each saved on its merits

Solve Some Before War Ends "Some of them might be dealt General Draja Mihailovic, the with before the war ends and in- Yugoslav guerrilla leader, has cluded in the conditional peace.

"As a practical fact all of these arms and could throw more than separate questions will need at the 300,000 fighters against the axis start to be dealt with by separate armies of occupation if allied commissions representing the troops landed in the Balkans. lems here. The one is the method dominant nations. They would be This was the assurance voiced or machinery by which we make so dealt with if there were a gen- here by Colonel Svetozar Dimitri-

"Therefore the plan proposed is a press conference at the Yugoto appoint these commissions as slavian embassy. part of the conditional peace. After each of the problems has been separately examined, reported or

commissions can be open to ex-

"Even if somebody possessed an absolute and perfect formula for add that for America no agreeratified by the people's represen- her complaint in said Court on the tatives. This must be a people's

Shun "Armistice" Altogether

"Again, I may repeat that this plan proposes to leave out an able on the First Monday in the armistice altogether and to sub- month of January A. D. 1943, as stitute a preliminary declared is by law required. Now, unless peace to be followed by a cooling you, the said non-resident defendmajor questions. It proposes to Cummings file your answer or opportunity for selfish jockeying in said cause in said Court, held of a general peace conference. It in the Court House in the City of proposes to separate the problems Dixon, Illinois, on or before the

the machinery to be set up are not against you by default. it be difficult to agree upon among the United Nations, or to A. D. 1942. enforce. It would speed recovery Gerald Jones, of the world. Incidentally, it Complainant's Solicitor. would greatly lessen the amount

of financial aid necessary for his country after the German- Governor's Daughters food and reconstruction, for with Italian occupation, dropping supthe quick resumption of produc- plies to Mihailovic's men in their tion and trade the world could mountain strongholds or carrying

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DOESN'T IT BURN

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HOT. YOUR UNUSUALLY

SALLOW COMPLEXION IS

DUE TO AN OVERCHARGED

ALSO GOT CARBON IN 4

FROM NOW ON YOU'RE

HOUR CYLINDERS AND

GOING TO HAVE TO

GALL BLADDER. YOU'VE

"In suggesting the adoption of parachutists to some rendezvous

To Be Hosts at Party Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17-(AP)

-Governor and Mrs. Green announced that they and their two daughters, Nancy and Gloria medicines formerly imported such a plan for the machinery of where they could join the guer- nounced that they and their two

Reconditioned Plane Assigned "Rick" and Companions Fail

Freehold, N. J., Dec. 17-(-The airplane which fell into Pacific with Captain Eddie R enbacker and companions been damaged by bombs and patches over more than 100 bu holes from the December 7 bo ing of Hawaii, Private John I tek, one of the craft's surviv

Rickenbacker took off in the conditioned bomber when a plane which had been ready the flight suddenly was sent another mission, Bartek told m bers of the Freehold Rot

Although the plane bore a of worthiness, it was only miles at sea when the naviga instruments failed, the soldier Shortly afterwards, other ins ments went dead and the pl lost at sea, ran out of fuel alighted on the ocean.

would be host to children f Springfield and surrounding to at a Christinas party Decen The party will be held at

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Dutch Hash (Meat Extender) up diced carrots, cooked up diced potatoes, cooked

cup diced celery, raw or ablespoons chopped onions, ip leftover meat, cooked and

up gravy or milk up catsup teaspoon salt

easpoon paprika teaspoon poultry seasoning ingredients and pour into ed, shallow baking dish. 25 minutes in moderate oven. Prune Muffins

ips flour easpoons baking powder ablespoons sugar teaspoon salt cup chopped dried prunes gg or 2 yolks

up milk blespoons fat, melted htly mix the ingredients. fill greased muffin pans and 25 minutes in moderate ovserve warm or cold.

Baked Pears eeled years, halved ablespoons lemon juice teaspoon cinnamon easpoon nutmeg teaspoon salt cup honey or maple syrup ablespoons butter cup raisins, optional

Place pears in shallow, buttered and beat with fork until creamy. and butter. Pour over pears and fruit salads. add raisins. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn pears several times for best cooking. Serve warm or cool, plain or with cream.

Washed prunes, stuffed with peanut butter and rolled in sugar, cocoanut or nuts make interesting, nutritious lunch box fillers. South American Squash

3 cups cooked Hubbard squash 1 tablespoon honey or maple

½ teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon celery salt

1/8 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons butter or mar-

3 tablespoons cream 1/8 teaspoon ginger (optional)

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1-3 cup shaved or chopped Bra- 25 minutes in moderate oven zil nuts

Mix together squash, honey, seasonings, cream and spices. Beat a minute and pile into buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with nuts and bake 20 minutes in

moderate oven. Cheese Dressing for Salads

2-3 teaspoon salt 2-3 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon grated onion or onion juice

14 cup vinegar or lemon juice ½ cup salad oil

3 tablespoons grated or crumbled sharp cheese Mix together salt, mustard, su-

ternate rest of vinegar with oil rots.

If preferred the meat can be baking dish. Simmer together 2 Add cheese and blend thoroughly, baked in individual baking dishes minutes, juice, spices, salt, honey Chill and pour over vegetable or for 30 minutes. If one large mold a higher or lower altitude than Shaw Printing Company. is used bake it 60 minutes

Spicy Fruit Square

2-3 cup sour milk or butter-

½ teaspoon baking powder

Stretched Meat Dish

1-3 cup rolled bread or cracker

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1/8 teaspoon poultry seasoning,

1 egg beaten or 2 yolks

1-3 cup shortening

2-3 cup sugar

1/4 cup molasses

1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg, beaten

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

about 350 degrees F.

½ teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika

1/8 teaspoon celery seed

beef or veal

ptional

Winter Relish Salad

1 package lemon flavored gela- pleted letters out of shape.

1 2-3 cups boiling water or vegetable stock

2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar 2-3 cup chopped cooked beets

½ cup cooked peas ½ cup diced celery or cabbage 1/2 cup raisins or chopped dried 2 tablespoons chopped pickles

or olives 4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon paprika Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool until a little thick and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold Cream shortening and sugar. rinsed out of cold water. Chill un-Add rest of ingredients and beat til firm. Unmold on crisp salad 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan | green and spread with salad dress-

lined with waxed paper and bake ing. Jane's Pumpkin Pie

11/2 cups cooked pumpkin ½ cup sugar

1 pound chopped economy-cut 1 tablespoon molasses 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

> ½ teaspoon mace ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cloves

2 eggs, beaten 1/4 cup raisins

1½ cups milk Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven about 425 degrees F. Lower heat

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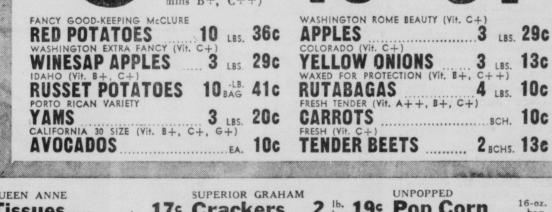


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Birthday Anniversary Ann Hensley celebrated her eleventh birthday Tuesday by entertaining a group of girls with a sleigh ride party, followed by refreshments at her home.

Dr. A. R. Bickenback, residing at the Golden Rule Home for the winter, observed his 84th birthday Tuesday. He has made good recovery from his recent illness. Installation

Officers of Pine Rock Grange will be installed Friday night at the grange hall in Chana. Ferd LI'L ABNER Avery of Mt. Morris will be installing officer.

Dies On Train

Attorney John Cummings, of Kewanee, a native of Ogle county, died suddenly Tuesday on a train en route from his home to Chi-Christmas Party

Sinnissippi Chapter O. E. S. and Masonic orders will hold a Christmas party Friday night in the Masonic hall. There will be a scramble supper at 6:30 and exchange of gifts. Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy entertained at dinner Sunday, Lt. and Mrs. M. E. Seyster, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigenfuss and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen. Warmolts Clinic

William Fritz, Jr., was admitted Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Jennie Mishler, a patient for two weeks has been dismissed. Calvin Young is receiving treatment for an infected finger. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zimmerman of Mount Morris.

Mrs. Art Barrie of Mt. Morris, is under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith are visited by her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Grandy and son James of Seattle, Wash. Christmas Party

Mrs. M. V. Peterman will entertain her bridge club at a Christmas party tonight.

Mrs. C. G. Case, who was a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford for two weeks, following a major operation, is home and much improved in health.

Miss Dorothy Gore, of Hempstead, L. I., who has been attending the University of Illinois, has been forced to discontinue her studies temporarily because of a physical ailment. She is with her sister. Mrs. Philip Nye and family.

Mrs. Sadie Fuller who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Case is confined to her bed by illness.

Christian Council of Education Will Elect Mon. Mar. 8

The quarterly meeting of Dixon Council of Christian Education received reports of satisfactory work being done in the schools when the council met this week. An increase of four pupils enrolled in the courses of the public schools was indicated by Miss Erna Hoelzen, the instructor of these special courses. This makes a total of 417 pupils enrolled at present. Considerable interest in the course is shown by most of the pupils.

The finance committee reported that several new pledges and contributions have been made for the work of the Council, and practically all of the money pledged in the campaign last spring is being

The Rev. R. W. Ford, president of the council, appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for the executive committee of the council. Mrs. Clyde Lenox was appointed chairwoman of the committee (representing Church of the Brethren), with Miss Grace Jacobs of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Thomas Moll of the Christian church, the Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and the Rev. Theo. De Boer of the West Side Congregational church as other members of the committee. The next meeting of the council will be held on Monday, March 8, at the Loveland Community House. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held, and plans made for the coming year.

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What's Up?



True Confession Dere Lorna Goon:

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has rooned man appy tite an mentality.

mammy slung a dozin poke chops to me. Remajine the look of anguish on her face were she seen ah left 3 poke chops un et !- oh, son whiffo is yo got so





By EDGAR MARTIN

find-like a apply-tite, she mound at me But ah dast not tell her the reason with is being yo Keeps on not El ys wishes me to die

of starway - shun, just keep on not ritin them leters yo don't send me.

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yestiddy Fantastic " Brown axed me how much was 3 yelus 2. It took me a half hour longer than usual to calcoolate it an even then ah had to use man toes are fingers.

By AL CAPP

Ex these sort of thing Keeps on ah will proble develop into merely a Big Stooped Hill-billy in you lovable a. yorkum moun Fust - class.

ABBIE AN' SLATS

READY, SCRAPPLE?

WH-WHUT'LL

AH DO ?-

AH STILL

DIDN'T GIT

FUM

LORNA

NO ANSWER

GOON !!

His First Break!



THAT COAT!

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER





YOU AND I DIE



By MERRILL BLOSSER

AND I'M THE

By FRED HARMON



CLUB AND YOU BREAK UP THE FLOOR SHOW!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL YEAR ROUND HE CALLS HER HIS GIRL! --- THEN CHRISTMAS COMES ALONG AND HE TRIES TO GIVE HER THE BRUSH-OFF!

WELL! THIS HAS BEEN A MOST INTERESTING EVENING, CAPTAIN EASY. WE GO TO A NIGHT

RIDICULOUS!



THEN WHY DID THAT DANCER

TURN PALE AND

RUN OFF THE

FLOOR WHEN

SHE SAW

WELL

I'M SORT O

SQUINT-EYED

YOU KNOW.

MAYBE SHE

THOUGHT I

WINKED AT

HER

The Never-Ending Battle



GUY WHO TOLD YOU HER FATHER WOULD KICK YOUR PANTS! AND HOW DID THAT FEEL?

IT FELT GOOD.

DIDN'T IT?



By ROY CRANI YOU'RE TRYING TO BE VERY CASUAL, AREN'T YOU? BUT I NOTICE YOU'RE SMOKING TWO CIGARETS AT ONCE!

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN BLAST TH' COST. TH' GOING IS GETTING TOUGHER, YOUR MIGHTINESS ... FURTHER ADVANCE WILL BE AT A TERRIBLE COST! CONTINUE THE ADVANCE!

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By GALBRA



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By William Ferguson



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For Sale-1 Hereford Bull. Registered. Twenty-one months old. 40 Coming third calf Hereford stock cows. William Klingebiel, Box F. Ashton, Ill.

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PERSONAL

Wanted-Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough' appearing daily in this paper. You will be surprised. Read it

-Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book Price 50 cents - B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 900 for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-SULTS, with little effort on PHONE 5 vour part.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: PLENTY OF APARTMENTS and ROOMS in AMBOY, closest city to Green River Ordnance Plant. Some HOUSES available. Call, write or see Amboy Business Men's Association, First National Bank Bldg., Amboy. Phone 15.

For Rent-3 and 4-Room All Modern Furnished Apartments, with stoker heat. A home-like place to live. 307 West Graham St. Tel. L842.

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FOR RENT-Sleeping room; one or two men preferred. Close in; at bus stop on Galena avenue.

Wanted - Furnished Apartment, priced reasonable, or would share home by young couple. Write Box 173, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE 1 mi. So. of Ohio, Ill. on R. 26. SAT., DEC. 19th, 12:00 P. M. Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farm Machinery, Hay, Oats, Straw, Tools; 34 ton Chev. Truck, 5 good tires, good condition. Household goods. 140 White Rock Spring Hens. Clayton Guither will also have farm equipment to sell at this sale. Usual terms. Lunch stand on grounds.

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Barnes, Clerk.

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Walt Disney Character Plaks, 6 different characters, ea. 50c. An ideal gift for the children. RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

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Shop for "his" GIFTS at the store where he would buy them himself.

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TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Tom, Dick & Harry -Backstage Wife-WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Friendly Relations Tea WBBM 3:45 Young Widder Brown-WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4.30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Singing Strings—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch. WBBM

5:00 Music at Five-WMAQ Don Winslow-WENR 5:15 Serenade-WGN Musical Memories-WMAQ 5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch. -

Jack Armstrong-WENR 5:45 The World Today-WBBM Capt. Midnight-WENR Evening

Todd Funter-WBBM

6:00 Army-Navy Game-WENR Amos n' Andy-WBBM Preston Bradley -Dr. WGN and Spanish Sweet

or the World-6:15 News WMAQ Harry WBBM James' Orch. -6:30 Easy Aces-WBBM

WMAQ

6:45 Lions' Roar-WGN Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ
7:00 Fannie Brice-WMAQ WENR

Today's War and You -

Stand By, Americans -

WBBM Sinfonietta-WGN 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Griff Williams' Orch. -WGN Death Valley Days -WBBM

Town Meeting of the Air-WENR Aldrich Family-WMAQ 8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Town Meeting—WENR Major Bowes—WBBM Gabriel Heatter-WGN

WBBM Dick Jurgens' Orch. Spotlight Band-WENR 9:00 Rudy Vallee program -WMAQ The First Line-WBBM

9:30 Maid of America—WGN March of Time—WMAQ 10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ World's Honored Music WENR 10:30 Abbott & Costello-WMAQ Music Lovers WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM

11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ Del Courtney's Orch. WBBM Chico Marx' Orch.-WGN 11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.-WGN Bonshu's Orch. - 11:30 Mitchell Ayres' Orch.

WBBM

12:00 Music You Want—WENR Emil Petti's Orchestra — WMAQ Carl Favazza's Orch. -Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM

Joe Sudy's Orch.—WENR Joe Mascala's Orch.—

FRIDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS

12:15 Tunes and Fips—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WBBM
Favorite Melodies—WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Strictly Personal—WGN
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ

1:00 Young Doctor Malone WBBM Light of the World WMAQ 1:15 Painted Dreams—WGN Lonely Women-WMAQ Jovce Jordan-WBBM 1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ

Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL Love and Learn -WBBM 1:45 Petrillo's Orch.-WIND Pepper Young's Family WBBM

Betty Crocker—WMAQ

2:00 Rangers—WLS
Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ David Harum—WBBM 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ Open House-WGN Linda's First Love—WIBA
2:45 Treasury Parade—WJJD
Right to Happiness—

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Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM

Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Dr. Preston Bradley -WGN Lone Ranger-WENR

Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World— WMAQ Our Secret Weapon -6:30 Lone Ranger-WLS

Easy Aces-WBBM Stand By America WMAQ Kelterborn 6:45 H. WMAQ Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM

Black's Orch. -

WMAQ Kate Smith Hour-WBBM 7:30 Texas Rangers-WENR Information Please WMAQ Shoot the Works-WGN 8:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ

Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena—WCFL Gang Busters—WENR 8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ Brewster Boy -WBBM Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR

9:00 Caravan-WBBM Meet Your Navy-WENR People Are Funny -WMAQ Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ 9:30 Tommy

WENR

Griff WGN

Stan Kenton's Orch.

Williams' Orch -

10:00 Pleasure Fime—WMAQ World's Honored Music WENR 10:15 So the Story Goes-WBBM 10:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Globe Protter-WENR Musical Melange-WMAQ Chuck Foster's Orch. - WBBM

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Extra: News Events Popeye the Sailor "YOU'RE A SAP, MR. JAP"

'According to information glean- they should smile to get the lion's renewing their individual efforts ed from Roy Kline, president of share. With the issuance of color- and they hope with the release of the Dixon Transit Company, no ful new uniforms, waitresses' tasks the next figures they will have in-

are clearly designated. For instance, kitchen workers and will continue to be the leaders Plant is contemplated. This state- have tan and green uniforms. Their for bond buying in the Sixth Serv- and Christmas party on Tuesday Alter home. Pink and blue color liams, general manager of the increased price to its readers, said: ment clearly outlined the firm's helpers are dressed in neat white ice Command. policy in regard to immediate rate and blue stripes. In the dining changes and disposes of the rumor room prim maroon and white Second Child Born to the contrary which enjoyed re- dress is assigned. For the customcent circulation. Every attempt is er who passes before the steam



An interesting recent visitor to GROP was Lieut, L. H. Robinson shown above, right with his father L. B. Robinson, Chief of the Guards, at Green River. Lieut. Robinson came to Dixon from the Hawaiian Islands where he has been stationed for the past year and a half. He is back on the mainland to attend an advance signal corps school.

Lieut. Robinson was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the December 7th attack and has been given the distinction of being the first person to place a radio in operation after the assault. The radio was one confiscated from a Japanese.

Following graduation from the University of Illinois the young man enlisted in the Signal Corps, and later volunteered for duty in Honolulu. Up until the time he returned to the States he was in charge of all radio installations in

Biggest percentage Bond Buyers of the Sixth Service Command. This is the correct title of the Ordnance Department of GROP as disclosed in a recent breakdown of percentage figures. That the Ordnance department is way ahead of the Treasury Department's pleas to "top that ten per cent by New Years" is disclosed by the figures showing that 11.2 per cent of the gross pay of this group goes for a systematic purchase of war

Particularly satisfying to the department was the disclosure that this figure automatically caused the Green River Ordnance section to lead the entire Sixth Service Command in their weekly percentage subscriptions.

The separate groups which go to make up the U.S. Ordnance department of the GROP personnel are alloting their pay in the following ratio Mail and Record 16.6%

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creased their over-all percentages Hurley Longman.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Kable. Auxiliary and Post and members Mrs. Harry Sprecher and Mrs. vey of daily newspapers on cirto John Roosevelts San Diego, Cal., Dec. 17-(AP) luck supper and party at the V. Christmas party and District Of- while still far from complete, re-

Thursday for their Christmas Mrs. John Glotfelty entertained dent's youngest son, is on duty lowed a turkey dinner.

zines and toys for the children at

the usual exchange of gifts the Over Half of Daily

Charlie Finney has been dismissed from the hospital but is confined to his bed at home.

Mrs. Harold Alter and Miss Irna Armbruster entertained the ladies of the editorial department Loyal and general office of Kable Bros. was the former secretary to H. G. Association, said,

of their families will hold a pot George Priller attended the culation rate changes in 1942 and Their second child, a daughter, F. W., hall on Thursday evening. ficers' Night at Oregon Rebekah turns thus far show 648 papers was born Tuesday night to Lieut. The Jolly Quilting club met on lodge on Tuesday evening.

Newspapers Forced earlier 794 out of 1,821 replies, lieve will meet with the rease approval of our subscribers" to Increase Rates

New York, Dec. 17-(AP)-Rising costs have caused more than half the daily newspapers in year. the United States to raise at least Women's class of the Christian Co. at a shower for Mrs. Willard rate structure since the start of church enjoyed a scramble dinner Powers on Friday evening at the the war in 1939, Cranston Wilafternoon at the home of Mrs. scheme was used. Mrs. Powers American Newspaper Publishers

> The ANPA is conducting a surhave announced advances.

Earlier this year-before many party. An exchange of gifts fol- the members of her bridge club on of the increases were made-a survey to which 1,777 newspapers replied showed the largest num-

ber, 806, were receiving 5 cents creasing the price. We per single copy at retail. A year chosen the latter, which we were receiving 5 cents. The next largest group was the 3-cent bracket, at 735, against 751 a year previously. Only 185 reported 2

These increases, replies exsome portion of their circulation plained, reflected rising costs in wartime.

cents, against 231 the previous

One newspaper, explaining its "The cost of producing a newspaper is much more than the subscriber is asked to pay. The difference is made up by advertising. But, with a decline in advertising, due to government restrictions on many commodities, and with increased production costs, we were faced with the choice of lowering the quality of our paper or in-

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